INTO SERBIA

BRINGS CRISIS

Bulgaria May Aid One

Side; Greece and Rou-

mania the Other.

BIG MOVES IMPENDING

U.S. COMMERCE HROTTLED BY GREAT BRITAIN

Boycotts Cotton, Rubber Tin, and Other Products to Gain Control.

INUSES ALSO GIVEN.

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Sunday, September 19th.

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A LAST APPEAL

ditions so those imposed on Famous Fathers Club Organized; **Dunne President**

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 20.—Gov. Edward F. Dunne was elected president today of the Famous Fathers' club of Illinois, the membership of which comprises mal parents of ten or more children.

The club held a meeting at the Illino state fair. Gov. Dunne was elected not because he was governor of the state

burg, Kas. He was a strong conte the father of ten girls and five boys.

No Bace Suicides Here. III.: father of four boys and seven girls.

an of his age in Illinois, according to the lecision of ten skillful baby specialists

from 1 to 2 years old are to be judged of one judge all the divorce suits on its ved on page 4, column 5.) day is given over to 4 year olds.

Monday, September 20th. The Tribune......94.05 columns

The other morning papers combined ... 84.79 columns Tribune's excess ... 9.26 columns

PIONEER DIVORCE COURT OPEN HERE

who has kept books on divorce cases for

years, turned toward the judge and

town, and contains exactly 2,402 names

was made up and those yet to be filed.

The substantial little volume, with its.

laming red covers, was the object of

Judge Kersten Sits in the First Forum of Kind in World: Heavy Docket.

Fair and cool Tues-day; Wednesday fair, with rising tempera-ture; moderate north-

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. Maximum, noon Monday . . . 72 Minimum, 2 a. m. Tuesday . 48

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1918.

absent, stepped up to explain matters for in Cook county, leaned forward from the hour, at 11:47 a. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 72 per cent; 2 p. m.

divorce tribunal in the world-Chicago's template, isn't it? Well, perhaps it is not superintendent of motive power, and as bad as it looks. Many of the cases Kartheiser is private secretary to the su-Novelty Simply a Boutine.

There was none of the ceremony that marked the beginnings of the famous brought to my notice this morning were perintendent.

The accident of the Municipal court, which upheld Chicago's reputation as a ploneer in judicial procedure. It was simply a matter

chamber sessions in this court. Every-A few weeks ago the judges of the Cook thing will be open and aboveboard. county Circuit court decided to under "Men and women who wish to obta ake a new system by placing in the hand d'vorces 'on the quiet.' will have to take their cases elsewhere."

nal branch to assume his new duties, and WILLING TO GO TO JAIL the first sessions of the tribunal set for the September term of court.

2,403 Names in "Red Book." The "red book," be is understood, is a compilation of the cases first to be dis-Mate in Speeders' Court, but the Judge Won't Have It That Way. ance of the city directory of a good sized

A blushing young woman picked her

tence him to jail. Do you want to stand trial for him and go to jail in his place?"

"I appreciate your apirit," said the judge, "but I don't want to send you to jail. Suppose you have your husband here Sept. 22." Beck, who is a chauffeur and lives at 117 Willard court, was arrested on Saturday Freak Wreck at Western Springs Injures Twenty

Speeding Limited Crashes Into Car Which Pops from Freight Train.

STEEL COACH SAVES

In a peculiarrallroad accident at West ern Springs last evening more than a core of persons were injured, three of

eago, Burlington and Quincy railroad reached Western Springs, going west at the rate of fifty miles an hour, a freight train running east buckled and threw s car directly in front of the passenger train. There was scarcely an instant for the engineer to apply the brakes. The engine crashed into the freight car, tear-

thrown off the track. R. J. Keefe, the Iron company, think of the admi engineer, Henry Fox, the fireman, and tion of that corporation, reflec W. W. Eastin of Kearney, Neb., are those | does the Rockefeller policy. seriously injured. The passengers who were injured were riding in the smoker. List of the Injured.

Among the injured are: Bricker, N. J., Aurora; both legs Cardanaugh, James V., Milan, Mo.;

and legs bruised; Hinsdale sanitarium, in chief for the national essant Fox, Henry, 33 years old, fireman, mine workers, is on his way to

Headley, Clyde W. Galva, Ill.; back,

Keefe, R. J., engineer, Galesburg;

Taylor, C. E., Kansas City, porter. going to his home; leg broken; La Grange | The young millionaire talked to the pris-Torrence, Hal, Insurance Exchange

Vidoc, Adam, Austrian, speaks

ut legs; La Grange sanitarius Unconscious in Debris, Several passengers were taken out

nital of St. Anthony de Padus. Bricker is chief clerk in the office of the table with them. superintendent of motive power, and

identical spot where two Burlington

If those suits had not been filed in the trains crashed together two years ago. procedure. It was simply a matter

"One thing I would like to make clear the wreck took place at 6:40 p. m. and Morelli, representative of the coal mineral mainess, and not half a dozen men for the benefit of the public and for pos-Crash Like a Storm.

> Engineer Keefe told the story of the vreck at La Grange sanitarium. Western Springs," he said, "I passed freight running east about twenty miles

an hour. We were running about fifts miles an hour. Sixty feet in front of the ngine a box car jumped out of the freight IN PLACE OF HUSBAND, and feil across the west bound main and slammed down the emergency brakes "There was an awful crash, and the

"I crawled through the wreckage an hot water and Brakeman Clarke of Gales-Fireman Under Pire Box.

ton, an engineer, dug away at the deb

mail clerks who was hurt. The car was and the clerks believe it took the princi

MINE, DIGS FOR LABOR FACTS

Visits Trinidad (Colo.) Camps and Talks to Men on Conditions.

ACCUSED OF MURDER?

dents of the various coal camps owned a mail, baggage, and smoking car-were and controlled by the Colorado Fuel and

Mr. Rockefeller's eyes and ears are wide open and he is a rapid questioner He told his intimates that he came to Colorado to see and hear for himself th exist during the last few years.

May Face Murder Charge. With the arrival of Mr. Rocket here were persistent rumors that bel It was declared today that a den

Galesburg; left shoulder and back scaldfor the purpose of insisting that action
ed; may die; at St. Anthony's hospital.
Hard, S. T., Shebina, Mo.; cut over
nate for the death of many persons during their intention of following him in order that they may still receive the ben

the recent mine strikes. Visits and Talks to Men.

Mr. Rockefeller, who had traveled from James, H. R., Aurers; head, arms New York without his destination becom-

democratic on this trip, which may mean Rouner, Hardin, Knox City, Mo.: out so much to Colorado and the people earn ing their daily bread from the Colorado

wound Fuel and Iron company.
thony's
For example, this morning he called at
the Berwind Jail, where two negroes are confined on the charge of drunkenness

Later he ate dinner with coal diggers at the camp boarding house at Berwind just mine foreman who had come to the sur face on some errand.

He did not introduce his

Trades Ideas with Mine Leader. for half an hour this morning on the porch

feller said, "I want to have a heart to miners. I believe this thing of labor and capital fighting is all wrong. I am devoting the biggest part of my time bringtal and I want you to tell me frankly what t can do to belp matters in this camp."

new system inaugurated by President tive of all the miners in the camp. This man has liberty to take up any grievance on the part of the miners with any com-

mprovements might be made in the

have been sending me are true." Morelli and Mr. Rockefeller then visited

dosen homes of miners in the little set-

Her Divorce Has Echo on War Front.

MRS. JOSEPH A. BLAKE.

Paris by Quitting

Dr. Blake Stirs

Jealous of Dr. Blake, One of them said today:

Blake's going will cost the institution the support of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt.

who is the greatest single benefactor.

Fear Rival in Practice.

he colony and also traveling Ame

They naturally feared having a man with

BRITISH PAYMASTERS STEAL

PRINCESS READY FOR STAGE

sed, she said,

Donald S. Andrews, a Yale stu-April and spent a London ho

minute of the day."

of Mrs. Blake.

BULLETIN. BERLIN, via London, Sept. 21, 1 a.m.—A dispatch to the Vossichi Zeitung from its special correspondent at Bucharest, Rou-mania says:

"Reassuring declarations have been exchanged between Count Czernin von Chudenitz, the Austro-Hungarian minister, and Premier Bratiano regarding the military developments on both sides of the frontier. U. S. Ambulance

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Two mossag selved in London today made the B field the center of interest in the

garia has begun the mobilisation troops made up of residents of Ma

dened with jealousy of Dr. Blake, every has begun the long predicted drive to the

cording to the interests of the nation. to ometice in Paris after the war. It is opposition organ stated that "the gov-ernment is going its own way instead of

The prediction has been made that this move would bring Roumania and Greece TEN MILLION. IS REPORT.

the Turks on the Gallipoli peni

sist any attempt to drive a way through Serbia. Official announcement was made in England in July that British forces. the strength of which was not given, had Troubridge, according to unofficial advices from Belgrade in June, has been in Serbia since March. It is also known

reported to be on the way to this field. The mobilization of Macedonians by the

Coupon

1915, will be accepted r of Martin Larson's

tary defenses, but these concessions of Macedonian territory were made in order that Bulgaria might give something in return, namely, its cooperation with the Balkan states and the allies.
"The allies, therefore, handed Bulgaria a joint note last week reciting Serbia's concessions and in effect asking Bulgaria what it purposed doing as a result of the concessions."

May Cause New Demand.

Now, however, the diplomatic outline continued, before giving an answer, Bulgaria assumes that it is master of Macedonia and begins the mobilisation of Macedonian residents—that is, it assumes control of Macedonia before stating what she is willing to do for the allies in re-

she is willing to do for the allies in re-turn for such control.

This, the diplomatic authority pointed sot, gives the situation a new phase, which may call for another note from the diles in addition to that of last week, sking an explanation of the Macedonian solihanton at the moment when the lies are negotiating terms by which sugaria may secure the recession of acedonia.

Rail Service Suspended. ATHENS, Sept. 20.—Advices received ere from diplomatic sources are to the feet that freight traffic has been suspended.

eded on the Bulgarian railroads since

Half-Brother of Kaiser's Aid, Nat-Imprisoned Until End of War.

LONDON Sent 20.-Baron Von Bissing.

home in Kensington by detectives who left a battalion of newspaper men on

house will be the baron's domicile until the end of the war.

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RUSSIAN FORCES STRUGGLING TO **ESCAPE CAPTURE**

in marketill attalience in the

Fate of Czar's Army Retreating from Vilna Still Hanging in the Balance.

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, Sept. 20.—The ap-pointment of Mayor Pohl of Tilsit as mayor of Vilna has been

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Of the many big battles fought on the eastern front during the last five months, few, if any, have been fraught with such importance for the eppoeing armies as that now in progress to the east and south of Vilna, where the German army of Field Marshal you Hindenburg is attempting to cut off and destroy the Russian army which defended that city.

The Russians are battling against tre-

and destroy the Russian army which de-fended that city.

The Russians are battling against tre-mendous odds in the triangle of Vilna, VI-lelia, and Lida. Von Hindenburg swept deep behind the Russian lines, according to dispatches from Berlin, enveloping most of the railroad from Vilna to Dvinsk, as well as that from Vilna to Minsk.

The German official report issued today throws little light on the progress of the operations, simply stating "the attack against the enemy retreating from Vilna is proceeding."

Petrograd Not Alarmed.

Turks Concessions Win.

SOFIA, Sept. 20.—Bulgaria's position in the latest crisis has not been officially tated, but it is believed that concessions and recently by Turkey bind it in some incasure to that country and Turkey's liles, although as late as Friday last cling Ferdinand told the opposition leads in Sofia that Bulgaria was under no bligation to either of the belligerent rough.

dence in the ability of the Russians to extricate themselves from the net thrown around them. In the opinion of military writers they are in a dangerous position. It is quite likely, however, that they got their artillery away before the Germans moved across the railways, as the evacuation of Vilna was decided on weeks ago. Prince Leopold of Bavaria also is approaching the railway to the southeast of Lida, having reached the district of proaching the railway to the southeast of Lida, having reached the district of the road skirting the Pripet marshes and running to Royno.

Further north the Germans have driven

At the other end of the long battle line south of the Pripet marsh region, the Russians still control the situation and keep 3. on harassing the Austro-German armies in Volhynia and Galicia.

Denies Russians Are Trapped.
The Daily Chronicle correspondent at
Petrograd sends the following dispatch:
"The Russian army which defended

Vilna until the last possible moment is not surrounded and is stubbornly fightim

pended on the Bulgarian railroads since last Saturday.

Forty-five thousand Bulgarians in Macedonia and Thrace have been called to the colors.

The leader of the agrarian party in Bulgaria is declared to have threatened King Ferdinand with a revolution if the alleged Germanophile policy of Bulgaria was continued. The king is reported to have replied that the government was pursuing the policy which best served Bulgaria's interests.

ENGLISH INTERN KIN OF GERMAN GEN. VON BISSING.

The leader of the agrarian party in Bulgaria was continued. The king is reported to fine whole front to Lida junction somewhat relieves the firer strain.

"From Lida there are two outlets by rail. One is to Minsk by way of Molodechno, which he availed himself the Vilna region.

"It was a great coup," the correspondent says, "for the German cavalry to repulsed, although they have taken vilelks, further north. The other railway is southeast to Baranovich, where taken vilelks, further north. The other railway is southeast to Baranovich, where taken vilelks and the railway junction at Molodechno, which must have been the main artery for supplies not only for the Vilna army but for all the Russian troops fighting on the Vilna-Stonim front "It was bad business for the Russians position of the Russians is still one that the country between Vilna and the vilna and the Vilna latery of Grand Duke Nicholas seems to have lost favor and instead of continuing their orderly retreat, the Russians held on too long. This gave the German commander an opportunity of which he availed himself tully and the great cavalry raids of the White region.

"It was a great coup," the correspondents and the vilna should be reach Vilena army but for all the Russian troops fight the vilna and the vilna and the vilna and the policy of Bulgaria.

"It was bad business for the Russians position of the Russians is still one that the country between vilna and the vi

way outlets from Lida lead to Minsk.

"This irruption will have the important effect of severing the Russian central and northern armies from each other, for the latter cannot do much to prove the severing the latter cannot do much to prove the severing the severing the severing the results of Logishin, north of Pinsk, and thirty miles proved the severing the severin

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Baron von Bissing, German Hard Baranovica, and again Logishin, north of Pinsk, and thirty miles prevent this separation since it is being military governor of Belgium, and a naturalized British subject, after fighting northwest of Luninetz Junction. They are clearly aiming at possession of this important north and south cross country terned.

Sionim and Baranovica, and again Logishin, north of Pinsk, and thirty miles prevent this separation since it is being are clearly aiming at possession of this important north and south cross country railway in order to facilitate the movement of their troops up and down the

German Report of Campaign. BERLIN, Sept. 20.—The Germans have inflicted another severe defeat upon the Russians southwest of Dvinsk, while the encircling movement around Vilna con-tinues. The Russians have been driven back through the Novo Alexandrovsk region toward the bridgehead at Dvinsk, the war office announced this afternoon. German forces are pursuing the Ruscape from the enveloping movement in the Vilna region. The Russians are offering little resistance to the advancing

LONDON VIEW ON SITUATION. LONDON, Sept. 21.—3:26 a. m.—Com-menting on Field Marshal von Hinden-WIRBLESS REPORTS.

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LA TOURAINEDist. not given. Tuesday p. m.

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Probable Course of New Thrust by Teutons Through Balkans.



Bulgaria if Bucharest joins all 6. Present battle line in southwestern R

See the

alf-Brother of Kaiser's Aid, Natural of the Gent of th

Attorney Convicted of Having Embezzled Funds Recovered for Client in Suit.

Attorney Louis C. Ehle was found guilty of embezziement by a jury in Judge Richard Burke's court last night. A motomeys. Clarence Darrow and Glen Plum. Ehle was charged with having embezzled \$625 from Sarah Burns, 2209 Indiana avenue. The verdict carries with it an indeterminate sentence in the Joliet penitentiary. The indictment grew out of a suit by Miss Burns for the recovery of the \$625 due her on five shares of stock contended, was given Miss Burns and the money was appropriated by Ehle to his

BRYCE ASKS AID OF U.S. TO STOP TURK BARBARITY

iscount Asserts Armenians Are Slaughtered by Order of Ottoman Government.

Extermination Is Deliberate.

'Accounts from different sources agree that over the whole of eastern and northern Asis Minor and Armenla the Christian population is being deliberately exterminated, the men of military age being killed and the younger women seized for Turkish harems, compelled to become Mohammedans and kept with children in virtual slavery.

"The rest of the inhabitants, old women, men, and children have been driven under convoy of Turkish soldiers into unhealthy parts of Asia Minor, some to the deserts between Syrid and the Euphrates. Many die or are murdered en routs.

Helpless Women Are Drowned.
"In Trebizond City, where the Armenians number over 10,000, orders came from Constantinopie to seize all Armenians.

Troops hunted them, drove them to the shore, took them out to sea, threw them overboard and drowned them all, men, the server one word on the subject either in server and children.

described by the Italian consul.

"The roads and the hillsides are strewn with corpses of innocent peasants.

"We can all try to send aid to the miserable refugees now in Russian territory, but what man can stop the massacres?

Not the allied powers at war with Turkey.

"Only one power can take action for that purpose. It is Germany. Would not the expression of American public opinion, voicing the conscience of neutral nations, lead Germany to check the Turkish government?"

"I am content to act in that spirit of loyalty to the prime minister and my eolengues, without which cabinet government."

"I am content to act in that spirit of loyalty to the prime minister and my eolengues, without which cabinet government is an impossibility, and to rely upon the discussion which is about to take place for producing an agreement."

Lord Curson complains about the magning of plots and conspiracies "for which there is no vestige of foundation," and concludes: "There are several ways of losing the war, but one of the surest will be to muddy, I might almost say poison.

BIG GUN DUELS ON WEST FRONT

French and Germans Battle at Long Range at Many Points.

ARRAS IS UNDER FIRE.

PROTEST BY LORD CURZON IN CONSCRIPTION BATTLE.

Says He Has Not Handed Ultima-

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Lord Curson writes to the Chronicle to protest against his name being singled out as "prepared to ultimatum my colleagues."

"When I joined the government," he adds, "I had for years been a convinced supporter of universal national service. I am still and a thousand times more so, because I believe that without it we cannot said shall not win this war. But I

Living up to a Standard

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ELIEVE VIENN

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assiss in this country." There declared "false and united American press."

FORGER IN TWENTY ST

dler, Alias "Barnhart,"

Guilty at Waukesha, Wanted Almost Everywh

Waukesha, Wis., Sept. 20.—[x George Adler, known throug southwest as J. W. Barnhardt, and director of a bank at Fo Ark., threw up the sponge toda signed himself to spend the rest

in prison.

With fifty-four cities in twe segging Waukesha to let ther for forgeries, Adler, instead a the expected desperate fight for undeally announced a pies of will be sentence ends a career Pinkertons may involved forger \$600,000 to \$1,000,000, and when serves in Wisconsin he will be a authorities of other states.

authorities of other states. are old, so this means practic

He was caught at St. Louis so after breaking jail here, as said to be living there, in intil his arrest that he was m

tch country banker.
The story of Adler's career

trangest in American crimin Operating for years, using his as a banker he worked succes after city, placing forged mo real farm property with ban nearest localities to the farms

His age was such as to distri LODGE HONORS ROBE

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 2 A. Robertson of Oklahoma

II. A. Robertson of Oklahoma was elected grand sire of the grand lodge Independent Orde lows at the meeting of the vention of the order today. Ju son will fill the vacancy cat death of Grand Sire Judge Roof Griffin, Ga. Frank C. Gover, Colo., was chosen deputy of

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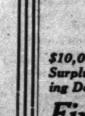
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from Vienna concerning Am-Dumba and the demand made

ited States for his recall because t to cripple American munition This message has been care-arded. It has been impossible

tatement, there appear to its ex-t reasons for believing that the grous message contains a full repu-n of Dr. Dumba by the Austrian for-

responsible for the conduct of its medor, and that it would not toler-men actions on the part of a repre-

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fact that the Austrian government not at all satisfied with the manner

ich Dr. Dumba's plan got nipped in

re to this government was received reat surprise among diplomats. inference on Dumba Case?

LES DENY AIDING DUMBA

tions denouncing as false and nied articles published in certain

sers connecting the Poles with villes of Ambassador Dumba seed last night by some 600 Poles sameeting in Walsh hali.

articles charged that the Polish and defense committee and deleof the supreme Polish national sites in Poland were working with Dumba interfering with munition in the United States.

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and Dr. Felix Mlynarski, They

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Alias "Barnhart," Pleads

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fter breaking jail here, and his wife 5 to be living there, in ignorance his arrest that he was more than a

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city, placing forged mortgages on farm property with banks in the est localities to the farms supposedly

ODGE HONORS ROBERTSON.

seco, Cal., Sept. 20.—Judge J son of Oklahoma City, Okla. ertson of Oklahoma City, Okla... ed grand sire of the sovereign ge Independent Order of Oddfel-

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Gowns at Fashion Art League Show.



BY VALERIE BELL. Are Chicago women going to wear pantalettes to match their gowns this pantalettes to match their gowns this season? They are! Assuredly they are! For the winner of the prize offered by the Fashion Art league, now in session, for the most artistic and the most fashion able afternoon tollette is a gown that presents the pantalette—it is a giorification of what our grandmothers, or our great grandmothers, wore in the days when Queen Victoria was young and the when Queen Victoria was young and the electric light was not yet discovered.

And here be it noted that Mrs. Castle's prises; the first time in the history of pantalette frock had nothing to do with the league that the same maker has captured all three.

DID NOT INTEND

TO BREAK LAWS

Archibald Claims He-Was

Ignorant of Contents of

Letter He Carried.

Dumba, Austro-Hungarian ambassador

was an official dispatch bearer.

bald was intercepted at Faimouth.
"Dr. Dumba's letter," said Archibald

of persons were about and there was not the slightest suggestion of secrecy.

in this country." The articles at Washington, addressed to Baron von

Marguerite of Chicago, was designed and made and flushed and all hanging up in the wardrobe before Mrs. Castle's golden

YACHT PARTY IN PERIL TWO NIGHTS ON LAKE

Storm Disables Craft That Sails for Milwaukee and No Help Comes for Thirty-six Hours.

waukee in Gordon Seagrove's yacht, the Nymph. They figured they would reach the Beer City at 4 o'clock Sunday morning baid, the American correspondent, who W. Morris, 4327 North Paulins street, and carried a message from Dr. Jonstantin T. Daniel Mayhew of 4757 Malden avenue started at the appointed hour. But at S:30 o'clock a storm breezed along. The Nymph's mainsail was ripped to threads after an all night battle with the elements, and Sunday night passed and no help appeared. Barly yesterday the S. S. Indiana saw the distress signal from the yacht and responded. The captain promised to notify the coast and secondary of the captain promised to notify the coast and secondary of the captain promised to notify the coast and secondary of the captain promised to notify the coast and secondary of the captain promised to notify the coast and secondary of the captain promised to notify the coast and secondary of the captain promised to notify the coast and secondary of the captain promised to notify the coast and secondary of the captain promised to notify the coast and secondary of the captain promised to notify the coast and secondary of the captain promised to notify the coast and secondary of the captain promised to notify the coast and secondary of the captain promised to notify the coast and secondary of the captain promised to not the captain promise of the captain promise of the captain promise of the captain promised to not the captain promise of the captain promised to not the captain promise of the captain promised to not the captain promise of the captain promise of the captain promise of the captain promised to not the captain promise of the captain promise Burian, Austrian foreign minister, which led to a request from the United States for the ambassador's recall, issued a state-ment here tonight, in which he denied that he had connived in any way to break the ty laws of the United States or parted. Then came another wind, that blew the Nymph back to the Chicago shore. It landed at sundown.

The request for Dr. Dumba's recall was made after the ambassador's letter was selzed by British authorities when Archi-FAMOUS RAVINIA PARK was given to me openly at the steamer's CHICKEN FARM TO CLOSE. gang plank just before sailing. Hundreds

Jean Strobel's Long Fight to Keep Her Place to End with Service of

ew up the sponge today and re-maself to spend the rest of his life Supposed Letter Referred to Work.

"Of its contents I had absolutely no Appellate Court's Edict. fifty-four cities in twenty states | knowledge. I supposed that it simply re-ferred to my work. "I did not consciously break either the The hours of those famous chicken din-ners at Jean Strobel's chicken farm year Ravinia park are numbered. No more will jolly automobile parties find there the toothsome viands the "mystery" spirit or the letter of my passport or of spirit or the letter of my passport of or any law, but merely did what every traveler crossing the ocean dees by carrying notes or small packages as an accommendation to \$1.000,000, and when his term is a in Wisconsin he will be given up liberties of other states. He is 64 old, so this means practically a life ten. woman has served ever since she rented a tract of land, knows as the Frost farm, a few bundred feet west of the park entrance, in 1908, and thereby aroused the entrance of the park company. Today or tomorrow, he is not sure which, Sheriff Elvin Griffin of Waukegam says he will serve a writ of the Appellate court that will disposses her.

The case has been running through the courts since 1912.

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The case has been running through the courts on her the cross of Lorraine. He calls the boy his "young friend" and woman has served ever since she rented

Gerard and others.

It was learned from an authentic sour today that Dr. Dumba, the Austro-Hun-garian ambassador, has booked passage on the steamer Rotterdam, sailing from ourts since 1912. the fewls coming into competition with the park artists of song.

New York on Sept. 28. LETTERS NOT MADE PUBLIC. LONDON, Sept. 20.—The publication of the letters carried by James F. J. Archibald, the interception of which at Fal-mouth by the British authorities caused the recall of Ambassador Dumba, has been postponed again and it cannot be said definitely when they will be made

It is understood that the American state department is objecting to the publication of the papers, and the British foreign office desires to oblige the American gov-erament, if possible.

Dentist's Gold Taken by Thief.



SERCOMBE TOLD TO SHOW RIGHT

Must Get New Credentials or Quit Digging Into Schools Figures.

secrombe will be refused further informs tion, said Mr. Collins.

Mr. Sercombe already has figured out the cost of education per pupil in the high and elementary schools of the city. His figures show that the amounts vary from \$4.30 per pupil per year in the Morgan Park elementary school to \$301 in the Chicago Normal college and \$292 in the Chicago Normal college and \$292 in the could be seen as the crossed the searchlight beam, circling upward. The roar of guns from the city was punctuated at intervals by the explosions of bombs."

The bursting shells shattered into sugartime the Zeppelin maneuvered over the Chicago Normal college and \$292 in the Chicago Normal college an

POINCARE HONORS CHILDREN WHO KEEP VILLAGE IN BREAD

French Girl and Boy Do Work of from President.

PARIS, Sept. 20.—Daniau, the only baker in the village of Exodun, department of Deux-Savrea, being called to the colors, the village was without bread. Then Madeline Daniau, the baker's daughter, a slight miss of 14, lit the baker's furnace and with the halo of her, 10 years old. and with the help of her 10 year old brother, tried to make bread.

After several failures she succeeded to

The company objected to the cackling of He calls the boy his " young friend " and assures him he will grow up to be a

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ZEPPELINS' RAID

German Craft Rained Bombs on Crowded Streets.

E. Gordon Seitridge, former Chicago perchant, said he was at Trafsigar square at 10:45 o'clock that hight and

aw the bomb drop which blow up a pussifit its fourteen passengers.

"There was little excitement," Mr. Salf-ridge eaid, "but an almost perceptible ways of half swapt over the greaterbud."

Saw Only One Seppelin.

There were said to have been three

stee walk of St. Paul's cathedral. An shattering the building from top to hot-tom and killing a dozen or more men, wemen, and children as they slept. Several bombs fell near three hospitals in a cluster, the central one of which was the Opthalmic hospital, full of wounded soldiers.

Lights Out in Streets. Pieced together from accounts given by the passengers, the story of the air raid was as follows:

American Envoy on Watch. How the American ambassador, Walter H. Page, and his family watched the Zep-

WHO KEEP VILLAGE IN BREAD poin from the steps of the embassy in Grosvenor square was told by Frank C. Page, the ambassador's son.

The airship was about 8,000 feet up, Mr. Page said, and looked like a silver cigar as it floated in the night sky out-lined by the searchlights. What alarmed him most, he said, was the sudden dis-

charge of an anti-aircraft gun which had been concealed in Grosvenor square it-"We could see the smoke puffs fro

scores of anti-aircraft guns beneath the Zeppelin. Instead of being slarmed, you ould hear from the watching people a cheer whenever one of the shots ex-ploded near the Zeppelin."



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German Admiralty Declares Steamer Was Not Fired On by a Submarine.

British Ship Sunk; Crew Saved.

ITALIAN WAR REPORT TELLS OF AUSTRIAN REPULSES.

Wings Near Osteria Beaten Down -Three Towns Are Fired.

time the Zeppelin maneuvered over the Holborn section of London, circling at least twice, until a shell burst almost directly under the almost direc

COMPLETION OF **BIG LOAN TODAY**

Selfridge and Others Tell How BLAMES ALLIES' MINE. Envoys and U. S. Bankers Make Progress; Main Desire to Stabilize Exchange

iffled yesterday by Michael J. Collina, president of the board of education, that he is persona non grata until he gets more credentials.

Mr. Sercombe was offered five steady-raphers at \$65 a month each for his use in connection with his statistics gathering. A few days ago Senator Percival G. Baldwin was no longer an employs of the combe was no longer an employs of the combe was no longer an employs of the combe in evening clothes fought for taxicomission. Unless the statistician precipitation. In lates the statistician precipitation, and other vehicles to take them home.

The air soon was dotted with aeroplanes which could be seen as the crossed the search and repulsed after four hours of the organization here today. The assertion that the youngest of the could be seen as the crossed the search of the could be seen as the crossed the search of the could be seen as the crossed the taxicomy and the roar of guns from the city was punctuated was a thrown back, leaving prisoners in cold world aroused great enthusiasm of the was in the back of the board of education, that the previous night having reached the sattement from general headquarters was instance that the previous night having reached the sattement from general headquarters was instance that the previous night having reached the sattement from general headquarters was instance to the combation of the combation of the combation of the success obtained by us. The enemy had at first made a violent attack against the right wing of our position, sending forward a strong column between Scoglio di Asple and the farth frontier post.

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SAYS U.S. NEEDS 30,000 MOREMEN

presentative Hay Will B ided by Wilson Views; Littie Chance for Big Force,

s committee on military affairs. Mr.
s power in the nouse has been a trolouis obstacle to the adequate develme of the land forces.

Hay says that national defense will
as of the most important subjects to
maddered by congress, but that there
be many views to harmonies before
can be obtained.
It he does not go into detail on this
there is no doubt he prefers to the
red. position of Representative
in of North Carolina, successor of
or Underwood as the leader of the
cratic majority, which is antagonie-

Will Listen to Wilson.

"Lehall be guided in large measure by the president's viewa." Mr. Hay said. "because I believe he is broad enough to consider the interests of the entire people and wise enough to submit plans which will be efficient without adding too largely to our burden of taxation.

"I may say, however, that our present danding army is allowed a strength of 180,000 men. About \$1,000 are actually enlisted. The army now costs us \$120,000,000 a year. The full strength of the true at 120,000 in addition to the pay given the national guard, would cost us \$140,000. If we had 120,000 men we would have to spend \$180,000,000. If we had 300,000 men it would cost us \$700,000. Ido not believe that the people would want that burden or that they would expect congress to impose it upon them.

Urges Citizen Soldiery.

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"I heartily agree with the president that our citizen soldiery should be given more affection.

"As for officers, it should be known that there are 473 military schools in this country which are turning dut 30.000 students each year, many of whom would make good officers."

Representative Hay's statement indicates that the advocates of adequate preparedness will probably secure an increase of 30,000 to the regular army. There is no doubt that measures to increase the strength and efficiency of the national guard, will find favor and the pathway in this direction will be made easier by the attitude now being assumed by organized labor.

Known as the "red book," because of the find into sound the first into any interest in which it is bound —contains the names of 2,402 residents

J. G. CANNON OFFERS PLAN

FOR LARGE RESERVE ARMY.

Proposes Creation of Force Which Would Be Ready for Services at Any Time.

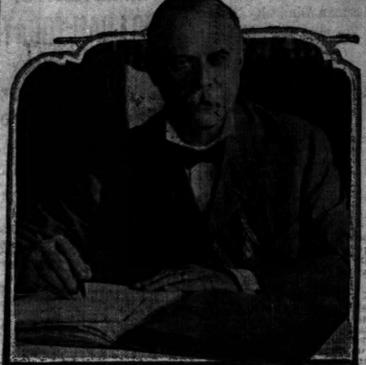
Danville, Ill., Sept. 20.—Addressing several mundred veterans of the Spanish-American, were at a reunion, Congressman J. G. Cannon advocated a large reserve army. His plan is to send the first labor.

Those in Combine to Be Called On the third reserve.

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an Dead in Hotel.

Judge Kersten and "Red Book' of Chicago's Pioneer Divorce Court.



Circuit Court OF COOK COUNTY

Calendar of Contested Divorce; Annulment of Marriage and Seperate Maintenance Cases

Judge George Kersten September Term, A. D. 1915

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page of the docket.

The new court is a branch of the Cook county Circuit court,

JUDGE KERSTEN

COVER PAGE OF RED BOOK SOME NAMES IN RED BOOK of Cook county who are suing or being sued for divorce. The volume is as large as a small city directory. Above is shown the title pape and the first

Chicago's first Divorce court, presided over by Judge George Kersten, opened yesterday in the county building. Its initial calendar—already known as the "red book," because of the flaming covers in which it is bound

serve army. His plan is to send the first U. S. TO HIT PLUMBER FIRMS. each year. These men then will go into the first reserve and two years later in

> army 100,000 men and the same number of marines and sailors. After two years' service this army would pass to the retry's call at any time needed. The salary try, probably will be started of these soldiers. Mr. Cannon proposes smeat within three or four should be \$250 a year, but the only drilling

navy should occasion arise."

MINES, DIGS FOR

Visits Trinidad (Colo.) Camps BONUSES ARE GIVEN. and Discusses Conditions with His Employes.

1914 after a battle in which sixteen wom-en and children were suffocated in an cotton.

for Mr. Rockefeller. It is expected that the program will be arranged from day to day in accordance with his wiehes. President Welborn stated, however, that a visit would be made to each of the camps of the company in the Trinidad district.

garding his attitude toward strike prose-

The pracipe in a suit for \$25,000 damages.

The pracipe in a suit for \$25,000 damages against Dr. Roy W. Klaus, 30 North Michigas avenue, was filed yesterday by Miss Theresa A. Wink of 1245 South Portitch avenue. According to Thomas A. Leach, attorney for Miss Wink, the action is the result of injuries she suffered in an automobile collision April 20 between her car and Dr. Klaus' machine.

Cut the Cut was not Colorable than I made to the policy of Great Britain. This preference carries with it favors of a reciprocal character.

An American cotton firm that does not give the guarantee solicited by the Liverpool cotton exchange is not thus favored, for us to a twenty firm that does not give the guarantee solicited by the Liverpool cotton exchange is not thus favored, but, on the contrary, is put on the "black-"

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"How much rent do the men pay for a house like thist" Mr. Rockefeller saized.

"Two dollars for each room a month."

Mr. Rockefeller feeled. "There are four rooms in this house."

Mr. Rockefeller then pointed to the yard.

"Why cannot these people have some good gardens here?" he asked. "I think it would cut down their living expenses if these women would devote some time to gardening. I think the company should provide them with little gardens about each house, well fenced in and with a supply of seed for stapic vegetables."

Visits Scene of Battle.

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provide them with little gardens about each house, well fenced in and with a supply of seed for stapie vegetables."

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On the road to the camps he passed along the way which for months and months was traversed by an army of deputy sheriffs, by militia, and bands of strikers. He passed within a stone's throw of the historic water tank full, where battles raged for days at a time.

With Need for Cotton.

There is, however, a vast fundamental difference. This is that whereas the United States is dependent upon the British empire for one-half of its wool supply, it required nothing from it in the way of raw cotton. On the other hand, Emgland really had more vital need for American cotton than the United States had for British wool.

Still this fact has not prevented the British government, through its orders

where battles raged for days at a time.

He passed within vision of the site of the strike colony at Ludlow, which was destroyed by dre on the night of April 20, after a battle in which sixteen wom-

Bonuses to Orippie Poss. One of the devices resorted to in pro-moting this venture was the offer of

many and its allies and with customers of neutral ports through which the citizens of the Teutonic combination might at-

TAKE BEEF FIGHT BAST.

The campaign of the Chicago packers for payment for \$15,000,000 worth of meat-products seized by the British prise court has been shifted to Washington.

Attorneys representing several packing companies in Chicago will leave for Washington today to begin operations in connection with Sanator William J.

tives of the packers is that they will re-

can firm is one that agrees to sever all he would take up the packers' cam in business relations with "enemy" firms his general note to England which is of Great Britain. This preference carries being prepared."

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ROCITIES OF PATA FORCES

of Captive Says Sols Have Carnival of Looting and Cruelty.

BY ANONYMA.

ted herewith are extracts from kept by one of Mexico's most tal Zapata's camp. He has been

de la Torre, whose home was in a City, was sched by the Zapatistas misd off to the stronghold of Emil-lapate, the chief of the two Zapate

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ete information Easy Terms. Also notes from a private diary made brother of the author gave a of the inner life and workings dismo. The Zapata brothers be-Madero revolution were stable one of the Torre estates.

eisure of Innocent Man. first entry is dated Chuautia, a, May 30, and says: the reason why. Yesterday in the , handed me the following note They just telegraphed you re going to take Nacho [the de

in I got to President Gonzalez s house he was terribly put out, he acknowledged himself help-we got a wire saying Nacho had the train and was in 'Los Reyea,' table, until the next day. I at once up my mind to go after him, and acho's valet and a doctor.

my mind to go after him, and sacho's valet and a doctor, went to see Gonzalez Garza, who inibly enraged at his own impo-but seemed pleased at my determi-te go. [Gonzalez Garza was the at elected by the Zapatista. it elected by the Zapatistas and lists in their convention in Mex-This incident shows how much pected him or heeded his orders.) Los Reyes' I found Nacho, sufferm a pain he gets in his side, but ise pretty comfortable. His areas caused a bit of sensation. The of the place brought us to a comproom, and as I am writing is like some neighbors to see Eufemio, who, I believe, is here."

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fair" is the slogan of the scores of young women who are cooperating to make the old fashioned county fair of the South Shore Country club the gala charity event of the season. And it will be a brave man, indeed, who passes the numerous attractions at the lakeside feto without some evidence of

interest.

The county fair, which opens Thursday and closes Saturday night, will not by any means assume the character of an exclusive social event in which the public at large will feel itself a stranger. A dozen or more local charities will be the beneficiaries and the

elaborately decorated grounds of the club will be open to the public.

One of the picturesque sights of the carnival will be the scores of girls in costume who will vie with each other for the favor of the crowds and for the benefit of the different charities and attractions they represent. The Chinese novelty booth presided over by Mrs. Louis M. Henoch will have more than a fair representation in the well known galaxy of beauty and color. Miss Ruth Armstrong of Oak Park has evolved one of the daintiest costumes in which she will represent a Chinese maiden dispensing quaintly beautiful novelties at the China booth. Tea will be served in approved style.

in Mexico had wired Zapata in t Nacho, at the request of Ders. Zapata has answered evaluated and inclined to think this moved, knowing as I do the hatred Zapatas and their followers for gorgin. My belief is that Emili-Nacho were brought here in no fly spirit—hoping perhaps to get and out of him, corn, money, and in the spirit of June 13 the following ground we are locality to the spirit of June 1 and 2 give the hope for American intervention.

The soldiers are not quite so our hopes; from the last papers it would appear nothing came from some attempts at unification which were attempted, so the pactific inhabitants, rob freely, have horses, arms. money (by fits and starts), and, above all, women."

On June 13 the following entry was made:

"Instead of gaining ground we are locality though, of course, they are not so candalous about it there," is the entry of the 23d. "There it was Villa who outraged women in a prominent hotel in broad daylight. Here it is Eufemio."

"Every time he goes up north be takes

hope for American intervention.

If we read that the United States at the heade (Carranza, Villa and a tima limit to become unified at tima limit to be allowed in. The unfortunate Nacho tatening armed intervention as an live. If no the end might be near acho's business the gnly development is no joke.

Make All Girls Prisoners.

"The worst men have hidden away in the recesses of their soulf some spark of the recesses of their soulf

FACES HANDICAP Famine in Mexico

Gift by Rockefeller Prevents VILLA CLAIMS VICTORY. Charles Cziland Drags Himse for Short Time Stoppage of All Relief.

Aid Given by Rockefeller.

An appeal to the Rockefeller foundation elicited a contribution of \$25,000 and Miss Boardman telegraphed instructions to Mr. O'Connor to resume relief operations. The Rockefeller contribution will finance the relief work for a month.

The Red Cross had great difficulty in getting its last shipment of twenty-five carloads of provisions to the famine centers, as the Carranza and Villa factions refused to agree on a safe conduct for the relief stores over the railroad from Vera Crus to Mexico City.

In the north Villa opposed the Red Cross operations. He refused entry to two carloads of meat contributed by the Chicago packers on the ground that there was no dearth of food in his territory. All this time Villa was conducting a profitable meat industry of his own at Juarez, where ters, as the Carranza and Villa factions refused to agree on a safe conduct for the relief stores over the railroad from Vera Crus to Mexico City.

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Eleven other carloads of supplies chiefi
beans and corn, were sent into norther
Mexico. The Wilson administration re
fused to furnish guards for the relie

more cordial, giving Nacho a letter brother.

Oppression Joy to Them.

"The satisfaction of imposing their will is an untold joy to them. Then, of course, they are making money; Eufemio went to Toluca last week and got the governor to oblige X— and other hacendados to sell him eight or ten cars of cofn at 12 peecs is their victim."

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carranza may fall through as a result of the publication of the plan this merning. The Carranza agency here cabled the first chief the details of the scheme, together with a recommendation that he withdraw troops from Obregon and replace them with forces loyal to Carransa.

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THE LARGER PREPAREDNESS.

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mbarrass her present fees, but to retard her of these subjects are silenced.

That is politics pretending to be public interest.

It is autocratic censorship, justifiable only in times considering the difficulties she is now involved rithout forgetting those which lie far ahead, and policy is not only to fight a military warfare, but an economic warfare. Her statesmen have made oncealment of their intention to preserve and, if the college in the world markets is industries even now are straining their energiand British commerce, except for necessary learn from Washington that "word has gone out."

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The first impulse, on reading of the revolting conditions in many of Chicago's police stations and of the periodic escape of prisoners from Joliet, is to store and concentration of effort accomplished the peoples who are to be our rivals. We see the peoples who are to be our rivals. We see the peoples who are to be our rivals. We see the peoples who are to be our rivals. We see the peoples who are to be our rivals. We see the peoples who are to be our rivals. We see the peoples who are to be our rivals. We see the peoples who are to be our rivals. We see the peoples who are to be our rivals. We see the peoples who are to be our rivals. We see the peoples who are to be our rivals. We see the peoples who are to be our rivals. We see the peoples who are to be our rivals. We see the peoples who are to be our rivals. We see the peoples who are to be our rivals. We see the peoples who are to be our rivals. We see the people who are to be our rivals. We see the people who are to be our rivals. We see the people who are to be our rivals. We see the people who are to be our rivals. We see the people who are to be our rivals. We see the people who are to be our rivals. We see the people who are to be our rivals. We see the people who are to be our rivals. We see the people who are to be our rivals. We see the people who are to be our rivals. We see the people who are to be our rivals. We see the people who are to be our rivals. We see the people who are to be our rivals. We see the people who are to be our rivals. We see the people who are to be our rivals. We see the people who are to be our rivals. We see the people who are to be our rivals. We see the people who are to be our rivals and our people who are to be our rivals. We see the people who are to be our rivals and our people who are to be our rivals. the peoples who are to be our rivals. We see in the most individualistic of nations, save our in, a swift progress toward a higher, stricter, and re simply controlled system of industry, commerce, it defenses. Do these phenomena mean nothing to

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ving that to be able to fight is immoral, hastened to Detroit to extend his congratulations to another gentleman whose thought had led him to the same conclusion. Pacifism of this sort never contends that is will not be necessary to light, contenting itself with the idea that to be able

A little over a hundred years ago gentlemen like Mr. Ford and Mr. Bryan led American forces in the rout outside of Washington. They persist as recognizable phenomena in our national life. When they discover each other they forgather instantly.

Mr. Bryan would have reshed out to grasp the hand of Henry Ford if Henry Ford had only 10 cents available for the cause.

THE CATTLE PLAGUE.

A year ago an epidemic of the foot and mouth sense was permitted to develop, and the net loss to the country was \$10,000,000.

Now we have a repetition of this scourge, and it is charged that the misfortune is the result of careleasness and inefficiency in the federal bureau of animal industry. The Prairie Farmer, a reputable agricultural weekly, asserts that the present epi-demic is the consequence of infected hog cholers serum released by the bureau, blames Dr. Melvin, the head of the bureau, and calls for a reorgan

elicited the promise of an investigation ten days ago, but the Prairie Farmer is inclined to suspect at progress is not being made. With rece of the investigatory attitude of another cabinet member fresh in our minds, in a case of even more flagrant official laxity, we are inclined to sympathize with the anxiety of our neighbor, the Prairie Farmer. Is the doctrine of official infallibility general in Mr. Wilson's household?

also an economic warfare. Her statesmen have made no concealment of their intention to preserve and, if possible, calarys her place in the world markets. British industries even now are straining their enarcies, and British commerce, groupt for necessary losses, like that of the German and Austrian trade, has grown during the war. We hear reports of a customs union among the entents allies and the more interested as an intimation that the president does not want the country to believe that there has been and foresight of British imperial commercial policy.

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medieval conditions in its police stations are There are dreamers and impracticals who are so conceived with their own ideal world that they not attend to events. They cherish the expectant that somehow their dreams are going to be alised after war-madness is spent and that the opies of the earth are going to enter a state of the earth are going to enter a state of the many, of mutual confidence and love, such as are existed before. But these men and women are are all a very small if expressive minority, and it

CHINA'S FAMOUS HIGHWAY.

BY OSCAR KING DAVIS.
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ING, China. Aug. 2.—Half an hour on the PKING, China. Aug. 2.—Half an hour on the road east of the Pel river and we were seeing—not all of ancient China. of course—but at least a representative part of it. We were on the main high road—or what basses for that—to the famous eastern tombs, where several of the Manchu emperors and their

empresses are buried.

In the days of the late Ching or Manchu dynasty, as it may well be imagined, some great and imposing cavalcades passed along these roads. A hundred and fifty years ago or more Chien Lung, the greatest of the Manchu emperors, had a beautiful summer palace on Panshan mountain, and the way to it lay along the route we wore

road for the burial ceremonies of some of the em-perors and empresses—including the famous old Buddha—the dowager empress whose game is best known to the modern generation of all the Chinese rulers, but there were other imposing ceremonies at the eastern tombs when royal parties or representatives went there for the celebration of ritas of worship.

commerce, described in a striking article in The Tribune yesterday, are nothing in The Tribune yesterday, are nothing in we must expect, though they are conmore than we may have to put up with.

The Tribune yesterday, are nothing in the most offensive incidents of politics at more than we may have to put up with.

Washington is the gagging of expert opinion. Every politician, in or out of congress, can talk his head off on subjects of which he knows nothing. The men function must do all that she can, not only rass her present fees, but to retard her vals. Her statesmanship is quite capable ring the difficulties she is now involved.

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is permitted to go unfastened, the donkey man trotting alongside his beast and occasionally giv-

crime. Properly conserved and directed, such im-pulses are just what will save Illinois and Chicago Chinese are poor packers. They have developed from continued humiliation.

Chicago's shame abould never cease until the can tie up a pack in fairly good shape. But they have a great deal of trouble in keeping packs

ing the pack a shove to one side or the other, as

How to Keep Well. ...

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FRE SPLITTING. III.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

minutes after failing saleep, for the ond time now in a period of eight days begins to breathe heavily, frothing siderably. Her eyes become fixed her body becomes rigid and shall this condition lasts, I should say, to fifteen minutes. When she awakes is weak and practically in a fainting dition. Her head pillow is covered foam. The child has always been since birth. She is 11, years 6 moof age, rather tall, measuring about feet, and weighs 125 pounds."

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Enserintendent of Streets.

MUST REMEDY INSANITARY CONDITIONS.
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There the jewels are sold to mative poment, but they have not given the matter tentates and vanish into their harems. Which are beyond the ken or the reach of the local or foreign police.

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The condition to the health department of sidewalk obstructions. Genoral Workship to the property owners in the property owners in the property owners.

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This matter is now in the hands of the clear department. N. E. MURRAY.

Commissioner of Health.

Superintendent of Sidewalk

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MUST PETITION FOR IMPAGEMENT.

Chicage, Sept. 17.—[To the Prist the People.]—What can be done also condition of the first alley south of I fifth street and west of Champisis nue? It is badly cut up, the wagons are so deep that with the frequent rains of this summer they have best verted into stagnant pools. Coulailey be paved?

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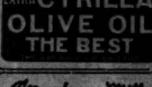
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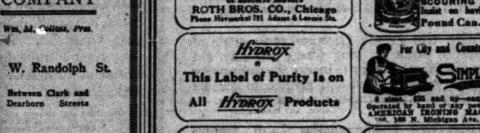


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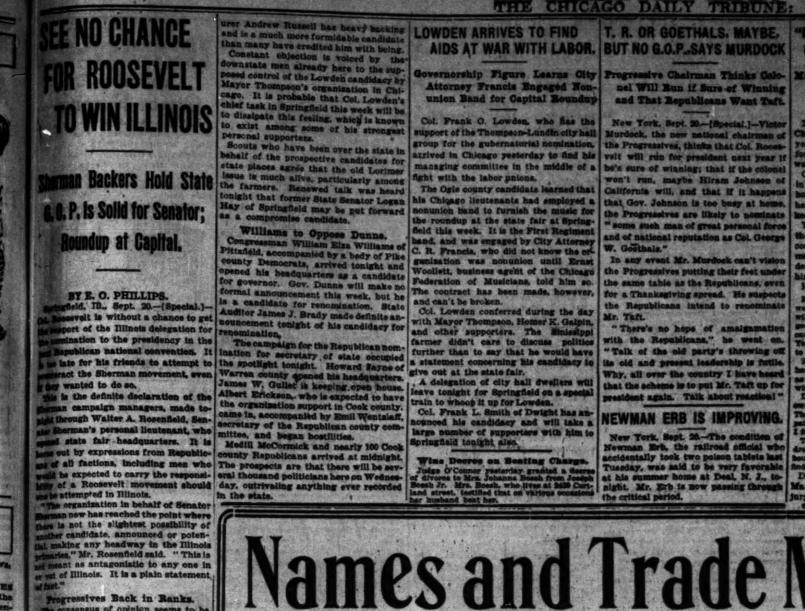
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efusal to Pursue Merrian Program Followed by a Bitter Dispute.

y rejected a program proposed Charles E. Merriam for an inonlous dispute between Charles or, attorney for the merit board, Md. Merriam. Ald. Merriam flatly at the commission had "cooked evidence to discredit the crime comn, of which he was chairman. erriam didn't mention the name witnesses, but he used the ex m after the commission had spent i hours listening to the testimony Lillian Watson of 6315 Maryland

d to testify concerning certain al-dergies involving the Merriam in-igators. She told a story of de-chery that strained the credulity of

illiam Luthardt as secretary to the losted" coming over the Halsted street of police and the transfer of Capt. brig that the 'agents of organized in it complete control of the police in it complete control of the police

Thoroughgoing inquiry into the meth-and results of the detective bureau, ich is given by the city council and ds \$997,000 annually for secre nt detective in charge of the bu

Lederer to the Front. as an officer of the city of Chi-said Attorney Lederer, " are askto investigate men against whom rges have been preferred. You are

it is no crime to be a legislator," re-d Ald. Merriam. "You were one self, Mr. Lederer, and you voted for lam Lorimer for United States sendn't you?"

ou are up to your old tricks again," disided the attorney. "You want to use this investigation with politics." Seances at Little Indiana. seances at Little Indiana.

seances at the Little Indiana ocd about a year ago and extended
a period of two weeks, according
frs. Watson. She named Paul A.
m, John P. Mortimer, and Ben Kenwho at that time were investigators

r, whom she knew as " Moss."

in the café." Mrs. Watson said

he said "and I want to ente

Foegele, 6 years old, 5761 South d Foegele, 6 years old, 5761 South rect, was injured, perhaps fatal-night when he was atruck by an olle driven by Themas Hartman, Seventieth place, at Fifty-eighth id Wabash avenue. The boy ran hind a wagon directly into the the automobile, according to

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FOUR CHILDREN ARE LOST. Lodging.

The four children of Edward Kobble 663 Milwaukee avenue, hatless, barefooted, and clad only in gingham frocks, started out yesterday to go to Lincoln park.
They are Marie and Agnes, 3 year old
twins, Mary, 4, and Edward, 5.
At 8 o'clock last night Agnes and Edward were found abbrainers. Wellast rest

ward were found shivering at Welie street
was whose suspension was requeststate's. Attorney Hoyne on the
that these officers were liable to
sent at any time and many of them

ward were found shivering at Welie street
and North avenue by a policeman who
took them to the Hudson avenue station.

Almost at the same time Marie and Mary
were found at Townsend street and Chicago avenue, and taken to the Chicago avenue station. They said they "got

They were put to bed under horse blankof the statement of the state's at- ets at the stations and were given a supuntil their parents came for them several

> ENDS LIFE BY USING TOE. Calumet River Hermit Shoots Him-

at One Hundred and Twenty-eighth Red Cross keep the \$5,000 in trust for street and the Caiumet river, ended his her, receiving \$50 on the first of every life yesterday by putting the barrel of a shotgun in his mouth and pulling the six children—until Johns grows up. trigger with his toe. Meissner was a bachelor. The police attribute his suicide to the lonely life he led.

Mrs. Hadjuk's check award is the largest made by the committees in charge of the Eastland distribution.

BUSINESS BAD

Anti-Quack Campaign Figure Pleads Poverty in Alimony Suit.

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BY JUDGE LANDIS

Belief Money Brings Joy.

John Hajduk is going to be a business man some day. He's head of the family now, at 15, and though he's only getting \$2.50 a week, he knows it won't be long until his pay is raised. To help things along, he's studying shorthand and book-keeping at nights in Central T. M. O. A.

John works for Butler Brothers. Yesterday J. J. O'Connor of the Red Cross called him over to the Eastland relief headquarters.

Members of the Austin citizens' committ-"John," Mr. O'Connor said, " we mailed

your mother a notice that she's to get \$3,000 as her share of the Easthand fund your father, you know. You're 16 now and the head of the family. You know hard, and keep well, and look after mother and the kids—"

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Four years ago, when Mrs. Gertrude Filint sued Dr. Edward N. Flint for divorce, she asserted that he was earning \$50,000 a year. His answer dealed the possession of such a huge income, fixing it near \$509 a week.

During the last four years some interesting things have occurred, including This Tansuna's anti-quack campaign.

One of the gentlemen concerned in the anti-quack campaign was "Doc "Flint. His fees from patients enabled him to hive excellent legal talent and he came through criminal prosecutions skin-asfe.

Jilted Count for "Dod."

Now on May 11, 1911, Mrs. Flint ob-

samer Eastland sold. The Ill fated ship, sich typed over at its dock in the Chigo river July 24 and carried to death sarily 1.000 men. women, and children assengers, will go at auction to the high-st bidder on Dec. 20, 1915. Rids will be spended and the sale take place in the period of the sale take place in the Julied European count, of large lineage but little cash, for Fint with 5000 as week. Lat week Mrs. Fint went into the Great Lakes Towing company's claim of 34,500 for raising the built from the river bottom and general spivage services.

Grand Jury to Resume.

The federal grand jury, investigating responsibility for the Bastland disaster, will resume deliberations today, District Attorney Charles P. Ciyae said. Several will resume seminated the jury will be completed today and that the jury will make a report to morrow. Indictionnia, it was reported that the jury will make a report to morrow. Indictionnia, it was reported the feature of the perittion had fair today to be successful from the jury will be completed today. Belief Money Brings Joy.

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All the success are districted and the family man some day. He's head of the family man some day.

Members of the Austin citizens' comm tee are going to test City Prosecutor Harry B. Miller's statement that he will prosecute operators of "blind pigs" if sufficient evidence is brought. Last evening at the residence of Ald. Robert M. Buck at and the head of the family. You know what that means—you've got to work hard, and keep well, and look after mother druggists who sold whisky to minors was self with a Shotgun in

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Edmund Meissner, who lived in a shack

t One Hundred and Twenty stells.

Shotgun in and keep well, and look after mother witten up. Wiley W. Mills, chairman of the executive committee, then made an engagement with City Prosecutor Miller for 4 o'clock this afternoon to present the

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 20.—After an after-tion conference with the directors and other sponsors of the Baptist children's home at Maywood the state board of administration announced tought that the institution would continue to receive state recognition.

HURRY PLANS TO STOP DISCUSSION

May Settle Plymouth Pastor's Obligations to Forestall Nephew's Suit.

Pity, condemnation, and praise were mingled in the comments of ministers yeaterday on the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, The Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus, who succeeded Dr. Hillis in Central church, eulogized the ministry of Dr. Hillis while in

Praise from Dr. Gunsaulus. "I never succeeded any one who left such a long line of light and blessing in his pathway as Dr. Hillis." Dr. Gunsaulus said. "He had no idea of the value of use of money except to help somebody He added \$70,000 to the endowment of Central church and helped scores of young

ture," said the Rev. W. C. Covert, pasto confession in his pulpit was a moral tonic. No minister ought to consent to act as an agent for any investment achieme

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Three Hours of Practice Starts Big Nine Work for the Maroons.

BY MAROON. candidates, under the leadership of "Old Man" Stage and Assistant Coaches Paine and Huntington, yesterday lifted the lid of conference football in Chicago. A powwew in which the Marcon mentor outlined his requirements for the rudimentary work preceded a three hour session. The aspirants dashed into the prescribed drill feverishly, knowing there are not more than four or five men who can count upon piaces in the 1915 lineup, and that the remaining positions will be decided after a grand scramble.

Less than half a dozen athletes who

cided after a grand scramble.

Less than half a dosen athletes who were counted in the running for places were absent. Most of these are delayed merely a day or two. All eligible varsity men from last year were back. Capt. Pete Russell was the most conspicuous. He was among the first to meet the requirement for weighing in, and tipped the scale at a gratifying 156 pounds, a little in excess of his mark last season. Spike Shuil arrived after a summer on Iowa Gruit arrived after a summer on Iowa farm lands weighing 190.

Jackson Gains Ten Pounds. Shull's mate at tackie, Red Jackson, otaled 175, ten pounds heavier than his verage last season, when he was one of he lightest linemen in the Big Nine. Butch Spanion, a holdover from the 1918 eleven, was on the field carrying 179

mmer after breaking into the weight rowing game in track last spring, and ppears favorite for the end position which he filled last autumn. At 185 ounds he will be one of the heftiest en is in the conference. His weight was tied by Harry Flood, who played full back last year, at about the 175 mark. Frank Whiting, utility end and center, 178; Waiter Schafer, 166, and Kitfy Gordon, 154, half backs from last reason, were the

The first item on the coaching diet was sprint of half the length of the field, each Stage divided, his men into two used and had the first galloping from its goal post to the center line while the her, crew plunged back over the agmente. The menter was quick to notice to players whose wind did not seem that to the pace.

Following the speed test, the players, ned up under the northern goal post while relays of catchers raced down the field after punts by Frank Pershing, Gordon. Carl Berlos, another fresh-man team, Capt. Russell and Harold Gordon. Cary Brelos, another fresh-man holdover, made some good catches

Recruit from Fresh Eleven.
The lightest player was Robie Cahn.
former Wendeil Phillips quarter and end,
who competed during Zuppke's first year
at Illinois on the freshman eleven at
Urbana. He weighs 139.

Red Graham, who set a world's scholas-tic mark for pole vaulters while com-peting for University High last spring, was joined by a second candidate for this year's freshman team. The newcomer is W. Crile, a protége of Rademacher, a former Marcon, while at the New Mex-loo Military institute, at Roswell, N. M. Crile is a full back and weighs, 161.

Former Purple Prep Reports,
Anderson in 1913 was captain of the
Northwestern university freshman team.
Debson, a 183 pound fullback, and O'Connor, a 163 pound halfback, were on the
freshman slaven in a second streshman slaven in the second freshman eleven two years ago, but did not compete last fall. James Sellera, 163 pounds, played in the first year backfield Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 20.—[Special.]

OSKI, WOW, WOW, ILLINOIS!

Urbana, Ill. Sept. 20.—[special.]—This was a stremuous day for the Illini footballers who spent half a day with Coach Zuppke. The maker of champions talked an hour and a half on his plans for the

an nour and a hair on his plans for the championship campaign before leading the squad to the field, where three hours' work in the rain was given.

"Headgears!" was a command that came soon, and Zuppke directed a lively little serimmage. Every player counted on was on hand and the fillini can so nothing but another championship, although the Gophers loom most formidably.

Halstrom, former Hyde Park star, at fullback, where he is billed to succeed Schobinger. Kraft, the former Oak Park end, and Rundquist, McGragor, Phipps. Potter, Graham, and Cowell, linemen. een, was moved to end by Suppke, who topes to utilize his speed.

U-RAH-, WISCONSIN!

THE ADVENTURES OF ARABELLA CINCH.



At the Football Camps.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 20.—Tale's football camp was moved from Madison, Conn., to this city today and the big squady of candidates had morning and afternoon workents on old Yale field. There are at present four organized elevens. The squad will increase by the middle of the week. Indications are that Coach Hinkey will restain the open style attack that was started last season. Capt. Wilson, who has been at quarter back for two seasons, played half back today and Lowry ran the team at quarter. at quarter.

The candidates will not practice in the bow until Thursday. The first game will be played against University of Maine on Saturday.

NOTEE DAME.

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Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—
The unexpected return of "Mel" Elwood, legether with the presence of Wolf, crack end of last year's freshman team, who also reported for work for the first time today, caused Notre Dame football stook te take outle a jump and went a long way toward insuring the strength of the wing positions. In occleration of this fact, Assistant Coach Rockne put his squad through a stiff line scrimmings and signal drill, despite a driving rain. Fifty freshmen reported for the rest practice under Coach Des Jones.

MICHIGAN.

this afternoon, and a full team of eleven men went through a hard two hours' grind.

Yost, Schulz, Rayngford, McGinnis, Dougias, and Trainer Ferrell of the teaching staff showed up, while the candidates consisted of Hoyne Howe of Chicago, Capt. William Cochrane, Biber, Hendershot, Brasell, Bixler, Warner, Ingham, Nismann, Zeiger, Adams, Willitz, Wisman, Eberweil, Calvin, Bharpe, Raymond, Doddisson, and Hildner.

Crile is a full back and weighs, 161.

The list of the players who took part in varsity games last year follows:

Arthur Poster. 146, and Buell Patterson, 172, ends: Fowler McConneil, 200, guard; Jerome Fisher. 171, center; Jack Agar, 161, half back; Creig Redmon, 270, center.

The sophomore recruits with their weights are:

Carl Breiss, 150, and Doneld Harper, 178, center; Norman Cahn, 159, and Frank Pershing, 150, quarters; Paul Hawk, 163, half back; and Quist, ends; Sinclair and Dunnigan, guards: Mayer and Townley tackles; Bierman, half back, and Capt. Solon, fall back.

The coach's sen in the field back of the coach's sen in the

pounds, played in the first year backfield in 1912. Several candidates never have competed. Bondsiski, a 217 pound aspirant, was the most promising of these.

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 20.—[Special.]

—Forty aspirants for the 1915 Indiana unversity football team reported to Head Coach C. C, Childs this afternoon and worked out for two hours in a driving worked out for two hours in a driving the same reaction started President Preside rain. Just before practice started President William Lowe Bryan, with head inrain. Just before practice started President William Lowe Bryan, with head incovered in the rain, made a brief talk. After the workout Childs said the players had shown a better knowledge of five plays than they had of only two the first two weeks last year, which was he first of lock. The weight will be 126 pounds at 5 of lock. two weeks last year, which was h's first season here. Jim Thorpe, Carlisle ath-lete, who is to assist Childs, is expected the latter part of the week.

BULLY FOR OLD PURDUE!

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 20.-[Special., Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 20.—(Special.,—Sixty candidates reported for practice at Purdue and Coach Andy Smith and Assistant Coach Yaughn were pleased by the first day's workout. The material for the line is abundant, but there is a scarcity of back field men, especially since Abrell, who badly injured his arm this summer, is not likely to be able to get into the game for several weeks if he is able to play at all this season.

The linemen had tackling and charging drill while the backfield had signal and starting gratics. Athletic Director Cutts was on hand to great the players. The array of freshman football material

Madison, Wis., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—
Twice today Head Coach Bill Juneau and his assistants, Tom Wilson and "Keg" Driver, drove a Badger football squad of fifty members through light practice drill. The squad was the largest which ever reported on the opening day of a Big Nine season.

The Badger chances for a strong contending team went up considerably when the eligibility of Byers, Mucks, and Stavrum was announced. Byers was out on the field and his speed was most encouraging.

EXI-U-MAH! MINNESOTA!

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—when Dr. Henry L. Williams walked on Northrop field today for his first glimpse of the Gopher football squad he saw among 116 other gridinon performers

PURPLE CANDIDATES MIX IN SCRIMMAGE; THIRTY-FIVE MEN OUT

BY EVAN STONE.

practice when Coach Murphy treated to sovern Wednesday's run were drawn, them to a forty-five minute scrimmage. The team captains drew numbers for their Murphy terms secondary drill, which. eatching punts from formations, tackeatching punts from formations, and in the punt catchers, signal drill. The drivers will meet at Union park; charging, and a few other little things designed to perfect the final skill of the 7:30 a. m., and the first car will leave at 8 7:30 a. m., an

Murphy, Hightower, and Wella. The same thirty-five called on Trainer Willie McGill after the practice. Two men from the dental department-Fisher and Drewer, half backs-were welcomed as

A first team tackled a scrub aggrega-Steinbrenner, left guard; Capt. Stromberg, center; Grasett, right guard; Randolph, right tackle; Norman, right and; 5. Sid Smith. Chaimers

Driscoll, quarter back; Underbill, right having the honor of first team prestige

pire.
"We had a good first day," said Coach

OHIO OPENS PRACTICE.

NOTES OF THE PUGILISTS.

Cole Lindsay and Mike Hirsch will meet i ten round go to be held in private tonight. Terry Durkin and Mike Snyder will clash in ten round bout next Sunday before a suburban

Champion Johnny Kilbane will meet Ritch Mitchell in a ten round, no decision bont a Milwagisee tonight.

o'clock.

Emil Thiry, Packey McFarland's manager, yesterday signed documents which call for the appearance of McFarland at the Kedsie theater for four days. beginning Thursday. Packey at present is resting at Joliet.

Joe Weiling, local lightweight, who hasn't been doing anything of late, is going to bump up against the real thing pretty soon. His manager, Larney Lichtenstein, yesterday clinched a match with Johnny Dundes, to be staged before the flouth Side Athletic club of Milwaukse on Oct. 1. The weight will be 180 peumes at 2 e'clock.

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.



AUTOISTS PLAN FOR INTERCLUB RUN TO JOLIET

BY JACK PROCTOR.

mittee of the Chicago Automobile club, Chicago Athletic association, and the South Shore Country club, held at the Purple athletes received a midseason South Shore Country club, held at the diet of football yesterday in the initial C. A. A. last night, rules and regulations as a windup to the afternoon's entertain-ment. The program led off with what team captain for the Chicago Automobile club. S. E. Hibben for the Chicago

o'clock. It is expected the seventy miles to Joliet will be made in three hours and thirty minutes. At Joliet, which is the noon control, the contestants will be entertained at the golf club, and will spend two hours. The return trip of eighty The following entrants were named:

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San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 20.—Walter D. Mansfield of the San Francisco Fly Casting club equaled the world's salmon fly easting record today with a cast of 162 feet. The cast was made under championship conditions. The world's record-was made by Fred N. Peet of Chicago at the Panama-Pacific expedition tournament last month.

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BIKE FANS TURN OUT IN FORCE TO OPEN **ANNUAL SHOW HERE**

BY L. M. STEFFENS.

The fourth annual motorcycle, bicycle, and accessories show opened last night at the Coliseum with a capacity attendance. Exhibiters from all parts of the country on Nov. 13, provided there are no post-Exhibiters from all parts of the country have utilised 20,000 square feet, and the show is the largest and most interesting display of the motor bike that ever has been held in the United States. It will centinus for the entire week. Doors will be open from 10 o'clock in the morn-

Interest naturally centers in the new models of motorcycles and bicycles for 1916. The lightweight motor bikes are the prevailing fashion of the show. They weigh from 100 to 110 pounds and sell at 5100 up. This machine is capable of developing a speed of thirty miles per hour and consumes only a gallon of gasoline for 100 to 110 100 miles. The power blcycle is another rival in the motor industry that is attractin the motor industry that is attract-ing intense interest. It weighs sixty at Hyde Park, Wendell Philips bye. Oct. 6—Harrison at Wendell Philips bye. Oct. 6—Harrison at Wendell Philips, Engla-is capable of making thirty miles an hour.

Bikes Still in Favor, Lightweight motorcycles, bicycles, and cyclemotor are going to continue in the motor industry despite the popularity of the cheap submobiles, declare the dealers. There are 250,000 motorcycles in use in the United States and 1,200,000 bicycles. There were 400,000 bicycles manufactured and sold in the last twelve months. Despite popular opinion, the bicycle is more popular than ever before in American history. With practically no cost for up-keep it is the poor man's favorite for transportation and recreation.

During the show the directors of the Rederation of the American Management of the Rederation of the Section 1981.

Oct. 2-Schurz at Lake View, Crans at Me-dill, Lane bye. Oct. 6-Medill at Schurz, Lake View at Lane, Oct. 5—Mealin at Soniers, Lane at Schurz, Crane bys.
Oct. 9—Lake View at Crane, Lane at Schurz, Medill bys.
Oct. 13—Lane at Lake View, Schurz at Medill, Crane bys.
Oct. 15—Lake View at Medill, Orane at Lane, tration law and general conditions affecting the motorcyclists of the country. The federation numbers a membership of 30,000, of whom 3,000 reside in Chicago. dedill bye. Oct. 28 Schurs at Crane, Lane at Medill,

"Safety First" Night Friday. Friday night will be "safety first" night at the show and Mayor Thompson is expected to give a speech on this sub-ject. Other speakers will be Judge Sabath Schurz bye.
Nov. 13-Crane at Schurz, Mediil at Lane,
Lake View bye. of the Speeders' court and Chief of Police Healey, who, as former head of the mount-ed police, is an authority on traffic regu-RAIN STOPS TROTS AT FAIR.

Pirates Sign Texas Player. Nationals amounced that Outhelder Eugene Madden of the Galveston Texas league club has been obtained in the draft held at Cincinnati last week.

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TEN PREP TEAMS **ENTER CHICAGO** SOCCER LEAGUE

BY OTTO A. ENGEL. Ten teams will battle for the Chicago High School Soccer league championship this season. Because of the bulkiness of the organization, Chairman Adams has will qualify for the title combat, sched-The Suburban league, which will have plete its card about the same time. When

NORTHERN DIVISION.

bye. O-Crane at Lake View, Schurz at Lane,

Oct. 23—Schurs at Crane, Lane at Medill, Lake View bye. Oct. 30—Lake View at Schurs, Medill at Crane, Lane bye. Nov. 6—Medill at Lake View, Lane at Crane,

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 20.—The opening

of the Great Western circuit program at

the Illinois state fair was postponed today because of heavy rains. Secretary

Each afternoon, there will be a complete program in athletics by boye of the Lake Bluß Naval Training school, including drills, camp life, baseball, bowling, swim-ming, running, jumping, roller skating, potato race, tub race, ple sating contest, SOUTHERN DIVISION

wood at Hyde Park, Calumet bye.
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Park at Englewood, Calumet bye.
Oct. 18—Harrison at Englewood, Calumet at
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NORTHERN DIVISION.

At the Billiard Rooms.

MAIL ENTRY BLANKS FOR TRACK CONTESTS AT SOUTH SHORE FAIR

Entry blanks for the South Shore Country club's electric light meet Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in connection with its county fair were mailed to athletes of Chicago and vicinity yesterday. The races will be on the asphalt track which forms the automobile drive to the club. Athletes therefore were notified to wear inloor shoes, as spikes will not be practica-

ble on this surface. In conjunction with the fixed contests there will be numerous humorous event such as wheelbarrow, bag, three-legged and obstacle races. Primes in the open events will be gold, silver, and bronse medals. Entries will be received by telestant has a current A. A. U. card with

Start Games at 7:30 P. M On account of the extreme length of th program offered by the entertainment tee, track games will start prompt ly at 7:30 o'clock and must be over at 9. Boxing and wrestling will be on a special stage inside the automobils track, where it three stages have been built, one for vaudeville and acrobatic work, one for dancing, and one for boxing and wrestling. open to A. A. U. athletes:

On Thursday afternoon the modified

PACING RACE AT COLUMBUS WO BY RUSSELL BOY

inois Owned Horse Captures Feature; Volga Best of 2 Year Olds.

Columbus, O., Sept. 20.—Russell 1 inois owned pacer, and Volga, ov by the Pastime stable of Claveland, sell Boy, over a track that was not edge, did three-milestaround 2:08 in tak the King stake, while Volga set a seaso ord for 3 year old trotters with he in 2:11% and 2:00% when she won her ision of the Horse Review futurity. her last beat, when she entered the 2:h her, Volga finished easily four lengths shead of Walnut Tree.

Nineteen starters in the 2:11 tret made be field the largest that the Grand eb-ult has known for nine years. Duches, just choice, won the first heat and was able to step away from everything by Vaster in the next two. The Winnipa golding took them by scant heads, but the

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Time. 2:08%; 2:07%; 2:07%; 2:10%. TROTTERS: TWO IN THREE; 8.000

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*Wainut Tree, b. f. [Murphy].

Atlantika, ch. f. [Dicksexon].

Neily the Great, bik. f. [Stokes].

*Divided second and third monies.

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GLEN VIEW CLUB ISSUES PROGRAM FOR "TWO DAYS." Programs for the annual "Twa days events at the Gien View club on Prids and Saturday have been issued. The Laigh and Lang trophy will go to the player getting the best net score for security-two holes. A new event is the Fue some Foursame trophy, a heat hall make some Foursome trophy, a best ball me play handicap at thirty-six, the two p ners with lowest best ball not score tal the prises. Semi-finals and finals in flight cupe and the Rob Roy, Barley B and Roderick Dhu trophies will be pla for on flaturday.

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Leaves Chicago 11:40 p. m. Arrives Indianapolis 4:30 a. m. Arrives Cincinnati 7:50 a. m.

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RED SOX BEAT DETROIT, 3 TO 2; **NEAR PENNANT**

Break of Game Aids in Third Victory Over the Tigers.

Doston, Mass., Sept. 20.—Turning the petroit Tigers back for the third time, 8 to 2, the Boston Red Sex today went into a lead of more than four games in the

Detroit's pennant prospects were channed before a crowd which brought the total paid attendance for the four game series to 107,428, believed to be a record for any except world's title contests. The President Thomas R. Marshall was mg the spectators. Tiger Rallies Broken Up.

Tiger Railies Broken Up.

Tietroit played an aggressive game. The
Tigers got men on bases, either on passes
or hits, and forced them along by might
of hat or bursts of speed, but except in
the first inning found Boston's fielders
harriers to progress beyond third base. In the opening inning Ruth passed the first man and hit the next, and with Cobifs sacrifice and Veach's single the Tigers scored their only runs. They filled he bases in the eighth, Ruth developing mother wild spell which forced his retir ment, but Foster struck out Baker and the side was out. At other times during the game it was Hooper's bullet-like thrws, Barry's handling of hard driven grounders, or catches by Speaker that

Luck with Red Sox. After gaining a run in the first inning Roston went scoreless against Dauss' pitching until the sixth. Then a pass to Speaker led to a run when Lewis' drive bounded off Burns' shin into right field called safe, eithough Catcher Stanage WHALE FANS PARADE the plate. Score:

INDIANS AND MACKS SPLIT:

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Washington, D. C., Sept. 20 .- Dument, the young pitcher from Fargo, N. D., who recently joined Washington, duplicated

Louis and allowing only two hits. Score:

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WIN NET DOUBLES TITLE. Cincinnati, O., Sept. 20.—Miss Molla Juristedt of Norway and Miss Carrie Neely of Chicago captured the final the women's doubles of the tristate enis tourney today. They defeated in Malcolm McNelli Jr. of Chicago and the Ruth Sanders of Chodmani in eight sets, 6–1, 6–0



SATURDAY AS BOOST FOR CITY TITLE PLAY

BY J. J. ALCOCK.

Federal league boosters are planning to treat Chicago to a spectacular parade on Saturday. They hope to mass an army of baseball fans in Grant park and descend upon the city hall. There they expect to present Mayor Thompson with some 25,000 signatures of persons who

tures. They expect to have 25,000 by Saturday, and if that mark is reached today, Philadelphia the big parade will be put on. Everybody winning the first, 5 to 4, and losing the seems certain that the required number second, 5 to 3. I nthe first game the Ath- of monikers will be secured. Tentative etics won by mixing hits with fielding arrangements have been made for the errors by the visitors. In the second erection of a huge platform on La Salle Davis gave twelve bases on balls, hit a street so that the moving picture men bataman, and made two wild pitches. He may get good views of William Hale was hit for only four singles. Scores: in the act of receiving and inspecting Cleveland. R H P Al Philadel'a. R H P A the circulars, each of which carries Granty, if ... 0 0 6 0 Schang, cf. ... 1 2 8 1 twenty-five names.

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Billings [2], Eccles.
The distribution of the street car strike. Bill is going have hit struched before the city series, it is possible, but that's all.
In addition to the parade, the Feds will hold an intercollegiate day of the north In addition to the parade, the Feds will hold an intercollegiate day off the north side Saturday. The recently formed Intercollegiate Association of Chicago is the mambers out in the mambers out in the mambers out in the summer with the Rochester and Buffalo clubs in the International

ROOKIE SHUTS OUT BROWNS. starting at 1:30 this afternoon. Newark doesn't like southpaw pitching, and Manager Tinker plans to start Bill Balley, our

FOOTBALL LEAGUE ELECTS.

William McDonough of Corneil A. C., last year's champion eleven, was elected by president of the Chicago Amateur Football league at a meeting last night at the Shannon rooms, 54 East Monroe street. C. Smith, Opal A. A., was chosen vice president; P. O'Connor, Thorne A. C., secretary, and H. S. Burroughs treasurer. Thirty-two teams were represented. Constitution and bylaws were adopted.

Instead of four sections of play the amateurs will compete in five divisions this fall. The classes will be graded by weights, teams averaging 115 pounds or under in the first; those averaging 125 second; 125, third; 145, fourth, and unlimited, dfth. After the end of the Chicago season the championship team will play the title veen in the Milwaukee City league

Baseball Standings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis...69 75 ,479 New York..63 76 .453

Yesterday's Results. ti.....4; Boston Games Today.

N. Y. at Chicago (2). Boston at Cincinnat Philad's at St. L. (2). Brooklyn at Pitts. AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. .93 45 .674 New York. 69 75 .453

Washington 6; St. Louis

Games Today. Chicago at Wash'ton. Cleveland at Boston.

Detroit at Philadel's.St. Louis at New York.

TONEY'S HURLING WINSFORREDS **OVER BRAVES, 4-1**

ager Tinker plans to start Bill Balley, our newest left hander, in the opener. If Bill gets by Ad Brennan probably will serve the curves in the second half.

Tom Gilmore, brother of Fightin' Jim and secretary of the Fed league, left for New York last night to open headquarters only run. Score:

Connolly doubled, and, after Maranville day. McGraw took the youngster to his had been retired, Gowdy was intentionally room and soon had his name to a contract, but had been retired, Gowdy was intentionally room and soon had his name to a contract, but had been retired, Gowdy was intentionally room and soon had his name to a contract, but had been retired, Gowdy was intentionally room and soon had his name to a contract, but had been retired, Gowdy was intentionally room and soon had his name to a contract, but had been retired, Gowdy was intentionally room and soon had his name to a contract, but had been retired, Gowdy was intentionally room and soon had his name to a contract, but had been retired, Gowdy was intentionally room and soon had his name to a contract, but had been retired, Gowdy was intentionally room and soon had his name to a contract, but had been retired, Gowdy was intentionally room and soon had his name to a contract, but had been retired, Gowdy was intentionally room and soon had his name to a contract, but had been retired, Gowdy was intentionally room and soon had his name to a contract, but had been retired, Gowdy was intentionally room and soon had his name to a contract, but had been retired, Gowdy was intentionally room and soon had his name to a contract, and contra





CUBS FACING SIEGE

yesterday prevented the Cubs and Giant from continuing their battle to keep ou of last place, but they will renew it today with a double header, weather permitting, and finish their series tomorrow with one game.

come to the west side to perform six times in four days, and they will be followed wrecked the chances. by the Cincinnati Reds, who are down to play seven games in four days. If the .2 Cubs can go through that siege and still a keep out of last place one will have to declare them worth while, after all.

. Roger Signs Ed Holly. Manager Bresnahan was the only fel-low on the team who had anything to trim the White Sox in the city se It is reported that Mayor Thompson has declared he will use his influence to get the Whales into a quarrell with Sox and Chicago 78 22 ANT Port of the Whales into a quarrell with Sox and Chicago 78 22 ANT Port of the Whales into a quarrell with Sox and Chicago 78 22 ANT Port of the Whales into a quarrell with Sox and Chicago 78 22 ANT Port of the Whales into a quarrell with Sox and Chicago 78 22 ANT Port of the Whales into a quarrell with Sox and Chicago 78 22 ANT Port of the Whales into a quarrell with Sox and Chicago 78 22 ANT Port of the Whales into a quarrell with Sox and Chicago 78 22 ANT Port of the Whales into a quarrell with Sox and Chicago 78 22 ANT Port of the Whales into a quarrell with Sox and Chicago 78 22 ANT Port of the Whales into a quarrell with Sox and Chicago 78 22 ANT Port of the Whales into a quarrell with Sox and Chicago 78 22 ANT Port of the Whales into a quarrell with Sox and Chicago 78 22 ANT Port of the Whales into a quarrell with Sox and Chicago 78 22 ANT Port of the Whales into a quarrell with Sox and Chicago 78 22 ANT Port of the Whales into a quarrell with Sox and Chicago 78 22 ANT Port of the Whales into a quarrell with Sox and Chicago 78 22 ANT Port of the Whales into a quarrell with Sox and Chicago 78 22 ANT Port of the Whales into a quarrell with Sox and Chicago 78 22 ANT Port of the Whales into a quarrell with Sox and Chicago 78 22 ANT Port of the Whales Into a quarrell with Sox and Chicago 78 22 ANT Port of the Whales Into a quarrell with Sox and Chicago 78 22 ANT Port of the Whales Into a quarrell with Sox and Chicago 78 22 ANT Port of the Whales Into a quarrell with Sox and Chicago 78 22 ANT Port of the Whales Into a quarrell with Sox and Chicago 78 22 ANT Port of the Whales Into a quarrell with Sox and Chicago 78 22 ANT Port of the Whales Into a quarrell with Sox and Chicago 78 22 ANT Port of the Whales Into a quarrell with Sox and Chicago 78 22 ANT Port of the Whales Into a quarrell with Sox and Chicago 78 22 ANT Port of the Whales Into a quarrell with Sox and Chicago 78

Three Becruits for Giants. Manager McGraw of the fallen Giants accomplished more than Bresnahan on the day off, as he signed three young Cincinnati, O., Sept. 20.—Toney's mas-terly pitching enabled Cincinnati to win from Boston, 4 to 1. In the second inning as the Saints ended their season on Sun-Connolly doubled, and, after Maranville day. McGraw took the youngster to his



W. L. Pot. W. L. Pot. Of DOUBLE HEADERS; TWO COMBATS TODAY

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1916

dullen's Single Wins for th

Yanks in Ninth; Catch by

Hartzell Big Factor.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

the third out and coat two runs.

Here the real alibis for the defeat:

In the first inning, after Murphy's walk, Weaver's sacrifice, and Eddie Collins'

single had made a tally, the Sox tried hit and run. E. Collins was thrown out at senond because Fournier let a strike cut the plate without attempting to hit it. Fournier afterward drew a pass and was

Other Reasons for Defeat.

In the third, with Schalk on and nobody

out, Cicotte popped out trying to bunt. Then the Sox tried hit and run again and

Murphy popped a fly to Baumann, but nobody could stop Schalk, who ran so far that he was doubled up on the fly. In the fourth, after Weaver's bunt and

frown's wild throw had let George to

second, E. Collins sacrificed and Fournier walked. Jackson hit a soft fly to Hart-sell, who muffed it, letting Weaver score.

Jackson quit running on his fly until it was muffed, then tried to make up for that by dashing for second while the ball was being recovered, and was thrown out.

J. Collins slapped a drive to Maisel, who

Whatever They Do Is Wrong.

it again and this time J. Collins bunted to

The Yankees did not get a hit off Cloott

ipped stealing second.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

muffed it, but recovered in time because Shauno thought he was out anyway. One can get a baseball bargain nearly season at the Cubs' park. The rain of by the Yankees, the Sox had a chance to win with the bases full and one out. E. Collins was on third with J. Collins at

Detreit ... 91 51 .641 St. Louis... 58 81 .417 With one game.

CHICAGO .82 59 .582 Cleveland ..54 87 .383 Following the Giants the Phillies will Wash'ton .77 61 .558 Philadel's .40 98 .399 come to the west side to perform six times

three bagger made two runs and tied the score in the seventh. A pass and two singles filled the bags with nobody out in the ninth. Alexander struck out, but Mullen took Cole's turn and singled.

spent an hour talking to a new ball Fournier, cf.
player and succeeded in getting the man's J.
Collies, Ib.
name to a contract. The new player is Schall, cf.
Ed Holly, who was up in the big show a
Cicotte, p....
Cicotte, p....

league and went through with a spiendid record. He was sold to Rochester with an option clause and the Cubs exercised

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 20.—Pittsburgh gained half a game in the Federal league race by beating Buffalo, 4 to 2 Rogge yielded ten hits but kept them scattered. Seven hits at the right stages gave the Rebels enough runs to win. Krapp was found for three tallies in seven innings and Marshall was hit for one more in the close. Wood double nlays featured.

MAYOR CAN'T HELP WHALES.

| Mayor The Common Common

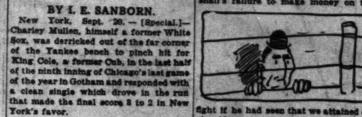
Tanks Draft Four Players.

New York, Sept. 20.—The New York-Tankese announced ionight the names of four drafted players: Blodgett, left handed pitcher of Omaha; Ress. left handed pitcher of Chattaneoga; Shooker, right handed pitcher of Ottowa, Canada; Cable, inheider of Bradtlerd, Pa. High Class Men Who Drink

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES.

In the Wake of the News WHITE SOX, 3-2, 84 RING W. LARDNER

us and started
Out on the highway to
honor and wealth
Shall we give up and be glum



fight if he had seen that we att

York's favor.

That swat terminated a combat in which the Rowlands had plenty of chances to win the gama, as usual, but fell into their old evil ways and passed up time after time when it looked as if they aimply would have to score runs. "You as a lover of sports and a base-ball fan," writes Mr. Runkel, president of Whale bugs, "can help bring about a three cornered city championship between the Cubs, Sox, and Whales, by having twenty-five of your friends sign the in-closed polition to the mayor, etc."

We as a lover of home cooked meals and quiet evenings inside our own four walls and being of sound mind and body and anxious to have Thanksgiving day off do here and now toas the petition into the adjacent waste basket. Hartzell Pulls Wonderful Catch. The alibi of the de luxe White Sox for the defeat is a sensational catch made by Hartzell in the sixth inning, when he robbed Jackson of a liner which might have been a home run, with one runner on the bases. Hartzell had to spear the ball close to the ground with one hand and hold it in anytzelf the feet that he keeled.

hold it in spite of the fact that he keeled over in a heap after the catch. It was Moreover, if the mayor ordered such a series played wouldn't the board of health or the trustees of Amherst col-

> LAUD, HOW LONG! "Laud, Ind., Sept. 16.—A good-sized crowd of men attended the wrestling match between

bat. The squeeze play was tried, but J. Collins fouled off the ball. Then, after Clovers vs. Carters at Fairview park.

OTHER CAMES.
Iroquels ws. Stanleys at Douglas park.
Mullin Seals vs. Overlands at Armour sque
Lyrics vs. Staneks at Washington park.
Waneds vs. Burneide Terriors at Ninett until the fourth, then kept getting more of them. Two singles, a boot, and High's

Managers' league at 175 West Washing ton street as follows:

Sporting News Notes.

Totals ... 32 3 11 18 3 1 0 27 16 3.

*Batted for Brown in the fifth. †Batted for Pich in the seventh. IBatted for Cole in the limits.

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Two biss Mt.-High. Struck out-By Pich. 1; Two biss Mt.-High. Struck out-By Pich. 1; by Cleotte. 2, Basse on balls—Off Brown, 4; off Cleotte. 5. Double play—Baumasn-Cole, 1; off Cleotte. 5. Double play—Baumasn-Pich. 1 in two innings, wild pitch—Brown. Time—1:56. Umpires—Wallin and Dinean. On behalf of the Western Roque association (not incorporated), Dr. G. H. Lyon presented the diamond medal to L. H. Pinmmer, winner of this year's championship.

The Parnell Athletic club defeated the Hartigan Athletic club in an athletic meet held on the former's grounds at West Porty-third street and Parnell avenue Sunday afternoon. The score was 15 to 7. SOX SYDELIGHTS.

eams desiring games communicate with As air J. Hagerty, 4250 West Congress street.

Rowlands on this trip.

There is nothing to do but change the White Sox system of actack. There is no more coordination between batamen and base runners than there is between Turkey and Assoc Lorains.

The Rowlands left tonight for Griffith's town to play three games there, beginning tomorrow. They will have to win at least one game from the Senators to make sure of third place. Until the fifth inning only twelve men had faced Clootte. He gave a pass to Hartsell in the second, but Roy was caught estading second. Flop singled in the fourth, but was caught off first base, so that only three men to an inning went to but for New York until the fifth.

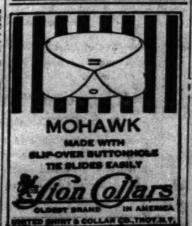
The series with the Yankees wound up fitten games to seven, in favor of Chicago. The Pioneses of Oak Park are without a pame for Sunday. Call Forest Park 466.

M. & M. Bourbons want a game for Sunday. Phone J. Kempe, Haymarket 510.

The Boulevard A. C. indoor nine defeated Taylor Coits, 5 to 2.

The Junior Amateur Managers' league will hold its weekly macking tonight at the Windsor-Cliffon hotel.

The Association of Amateur Baseball League Champions will meet at the Windsor-Cliffon hotel tonight at 5 o'clock and endeaver to arrange a subscule for the opening round faturday. All leagues are requested to have a representative present. AMERICA'S GREATEST CIGARETTE





Amateur Games for Sunday.

HE Intercity Baseball association held its weekly meeting at head quarters, 234 North Clark street, the most important business transacted being the arrangement of the Litzinger cup games by the committee. Six games will be played Sunday in the championship series. Logan Square park has been secured for the balance of the season for the cup games. A committee was named to arrange a banquet at the Hotel Sherman after the finish of the series, when the winner will be presented with the trophy. Games for Sunday:

Two games are booked in the Sweitzer

A big list was booked by the Am

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WORLD SERIES STARTS OCT. 8 SAYS JOHNSON

Ban Wants First Clash the Day After Races End; Herrm Favors Oct. 9.

Sunday follow:
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DR. ROBERTSON **WANTS GARBAGE** MILL LEASED

Ald. Nance Declares the City Should Handle the Whole Problem Itself.

Dr. John Dill Robertson, co of health, and Dr. Willis O. Nance, sides nan of the Sixth ward, disagreed yester day on the matter of renting the mi nouse of the city's garbage reduction ng of the Woman's City club in the Lake

the mill, where the grease is extracted from garbage. Ald, Nance said the city ought to handle its whole garbage problem itself. Miss Mary McDowell presided

t the meeting.
Dr. Robertson figured that the cost Dr. Robertson figured that the cost is the city of running the plant next year, if the relative cost is the same as this year, would be \$533,000. He said the plant this year cost the city \$160,428, and on the strength of this, he said, the city ought to rent the mill for six months.

Calls It a Makeshift. "We purpose leasing this part of the plant only as a makeshift, so that we can get a proper price for our garbage the next six months," said Dr. Robertson. "We have had three bids. I am going to look up the bidders to see if they are reconsible persons. We want to get ou

ertson said that the city lost great deal of money because garbage cans are pilfered, and the best part of the garare piliered, and the best part of the gar-bage is sold to private concerns. He said that experiments are now in operation with ozone in an attempt to eliminate all the odors connected with the plant. Dr. Robertson asserted that he believed when the plant is properly operated the city will be able to make from \$100,000 to \$150,-

Wants Odors Eliminated. "The amount of money we make is a scondary proposition," said Ald. Nance. What we desire most is to handle the

"What we desire most is to handle the city's waste efficiently and keep the plant free from odors. I believe we should have an experienced garbage man at the head of the plant.

"Dr. Robertson says the mill house should be leased. It might be all right to lease it for six months, but six months might be added to that and another six months, and so on. I believe the sitter. nonths, and so on. I believe the city rught to go the limit. It ought to run all of the plant or none of it. I think the city should handle the plant, even if it does sperience trouble with the garbage bro-ers, or garbage trust. If you want to call that. We had better go into the soap usiness than give our grease away.

d to be." liss McDowell urged better police pro-tion of garbage came in order to preven

ORDERS DOWN NORWAY FLAG NOW FACES FEDERAL COURT.

"One Bramley" Accused by Dr. Ole Theobaldi of Objecting to Boat's Dual Nationality.

Dr. Ole Theobaldi of 153 North Market street, a violinist, procured a warrant yesterday before United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason, for the arrest of the gasoline launch Neutral Kid. Dr. Theobaldi alleges while he was several miles out in the lake off of the Columbia Yacht club Sunday night entertaining a party of friends in his launch Viking. Bramley appeared in his launch and forced Theobaldi to haul down a Nor-wegian flag displayed at the bow of the Viking, notwithstanding the fact that the American flag was displayed at the stern. Bramley is said to be a dealer in choose. Miss Helen Keller of 2022 Pierce avenue was a guest on the bos

Germany has developed spies as much superior to those of former times as the 42 centimeter gun is greater than the heavy artillery of other wars. Perceval Gibbon describes the vast system operating in Russia in "Spy and Superspy" in this week's issue of

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When "opportunity" comes in this pleas-ing guise, what man can fail to see it?

Dr. Robertson showed samples of the different products extracted from garbage. He showed a bottle of stycerin which he said was reduced from Chicago garbage. The women gasped when he uncorked the bottle and took a swallow.

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Satin-lined overcoats, 18.50



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Majority made of smartest homespuns and newest tweeds-balance the celebrated knitted Ardmore coats. All with satin yoke and satin sleeve lining. Second floor.

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Jap. hand-decorated china a Sept. sale feature

The prices and the picture here published show that "feature" in this case has a strong meaning.



250 Jap. hand-decorated dresser sets, with tray: 1.95

300 Japanese hand-decorated cream sets, special: 50c 300 Japanese hand-decorated cream bowls at \$1 300 Japanese sugar and cream sets at \$1 150 chocolate sets; pot and 6 cups; as cut at 3.25 Mustard & horseradish jars, with cover : 65c. Sixth floor.

Mandel Brothers

Notably do such offers as these typify exceptions met with here during 'dressmakers' week'

All-silk chiffon voiles, 55c

-these 40-inch fabrics, and in all the new and staple street and evening shades: also, in black and white.

New plaid silks, 85c

-chiffon taffetas and messalines, in select assortment of new fall patterns and color combinations.

Chiffon silk velvets at 3.50

-these the velvets so much in demand just now. All the best cloth shades and black.

95 red cedar chests at \$5

They are of best construction and fitted with smooth running casters. Their size is 34x16x16.

They came here in a special deal

Similarly remarkable is a lot of red cedar chests at 8.50 - these fitted with lock and casters, and with varnished, rubbed top. Size 43x17x18.



Mandel Brothers

- First floor -

Wichert Archmode fall shoes



-a famous treat for women's feet

These the scientifically perfeet shoes that support the arch and are gems in the matter of fashion.

Every pair guaranteed

Wichert Archmode button boots, patent or dull leather; with cloth top; in whole foxed patterns; turned soles; Louis-Cuban heels; \$7.

Wichert Archmode button boots in bronze, patent, dull or white calfskin; gypsy cut, lace models
—extra high cut; \$8.

The new gypsy model and black-and-white effects are command-

Mandel 8 Brothers - Fourth floor -

Novelty in value as well as in style:

These new dress skirts

6.75



They're of unfinished worsteds in club checks

The checks in black-andwhite, green-and-black or red-and-black. The skirts in models practical for either outing wear or general purposes. All regular sizes

Mandel & Brothers - Third floor -

Hand - scalloped and embroidered

night dresses,



-a special lot from overseas

A new model—se pictured with semi-yoke front which is garnished with French beading. Yoke in Third floor. the back, too.

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A September Sale of

Winter Blankets

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At Savings of at Least 25 Per Cent

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Lot 1-At \$2.85 Pair 800 pairs of cotton and wool mixed blankets in plaids of pink, blue, tan and gray, and in size 66x80 inches, specially priced at \$2.85 pair.

Lot 2-At \$4.85 Pair

675 pairs of wool blankets (with a slight percentage of cotton in the warp) in plaids of pink, blue, tan, gray, and in cream white with borders of pink or blue, in size 68x80 inches, specially priced at \$4.85 pair.

Lot 3-\$5.95 Pair

435 pairs of wool blankets in plaids of several sizes of blue, pink, tan or gray and in cream white with borders of blue, pink or yellow, in size 72x84 inches, weighing 5 pounds to the pair, specially priced, \$5.95 pair.

Lot 4-At \$7 Pair

340 pairs of wool blankets in plaids of pink, blue, tan and gray, in size 72x 84 inches and weighing 5½ pounds to the pair, specially priced at \$7 pair,

Many hundreds of pairs of wool blankets at a like saving—at \$9.50, \$10.50, \$12.50, \$16.50, \$18.50 and \$22.50 pair.

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Just at that time Chief the headquarters staff bedraggied "rookie" frogave his name as Arthum" If you want to see w for the sun, just look at recruit. "The wetter I over the louder I called and they have answered district forecaster for the in Chicago."

It was not until I o'cloc was issued—the soldierly ted to each civilian wa "rookies." assembled a their company streets, by the rapidity with wi goods multiplied.

Two Blankets From the quartermass they got two army bia mattrees, a mattress or net, two pillow cases, a four sheets, and a sweat The voices of the serges. "Rife, front sight on case, thong and bayon scabbard, gun sling, be ment can, canteen can knife, fork, spoon, me

knife, fork, spoon, mes belt, haversack, pack o packet."
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CLICK A TATTOO AT CHILL CAMP

ROOKIES' TEETH

Embryo Officers Taste Rigors Military Life on First Day of Drill.

SORT SOLDIER KITS

BY ROBERT ROHDE.

riers, United States Militar Training Camp. Fort Sheridan, Ill., Sept. M.—[Special.]—It's almost 10 o'clock. The camp has been dark since "taps" sounded at 0, but it is a camp of wake-til men. Maybe the tenor over in comany E street has something to do with the wakefulness. The tenor is singing something about "My Little, Sweet Little Es-Kee-Ma." There's a convincing hiver in his voice and a clicking as of actinets keeps time for him. The click-ng is produced by the sharp and recurcontact of teeth with teeth, for a raw vind is tearing out of the north-a wind that laughs at canvas walls and army

t isn't soing to be so much of a piculo after all, this second instruction camp for the conversion of patriotic civilians into polential volunteer army officers. Oreams of baimy nights under the stars

Taps a Musical Chill. Up to now the company E tenor has had corner on the music market, but opporises. First Lieut, R. Warner Mc

igh the loy air the sorrowful me by a few words from the "doughboy" sergeant assigned to his company. He won't try singing after taps again tomorrow night or the night after, for the sergeant has the gift of forceful expression. The silence of South La Salle street daight falls upon the tented lake cuty. Four bundred and thirty-five business men-tired in a new, muschy way—are falling asleep by it plateons, and whole companies.

gle Displaces Alarm Clock. closed the first day of Uncle Sam's factory with a foretaste of the swake the notes of reveille, not the ging of the slarm clock, will be in it ears. Lake Michigan will be their , and men who haven't shaved them-me for years will have to ply their a rapors. Quick shaves will be the order, for only ten minutes is allowed in the crowded schedule for business of dressing, bathing, and getting rid of eards.

The activity in camp today was mostly that of organization. Optimists of the uniformed faculty had hoped by aftermoon to have everything ready for the spaning of their war college, but the heavy rain of the morning interfered.

Trudge a Wet, Slow Mile. From railroads and trolley stations it a good mile to the camp, and a slow mile. teo, when one has a couple of suitcases and a few auxiliary bundles inflicte, by friend wife at the last moment to carry. So for practical purposes the "rookies" might just as well have swum as assayed

About moon the sun wedged its way between the clouds and vanquished them. lust at that time Chief Clerk Harms of the headquarters staff was enrolling a bedraggled "rookie" from the city who gave his name as Arthur Cox.

"If you want to see who's responsible for the sun, just look at me!" said the recruit. "The wetter I got on the way over the louder I called upon my gods, and they have answered. My father is

It was not until 1 o'clock that ordnance was issued—the soldierry equipment allotted to each civilian war student. The "rookles," assembled at the heads of

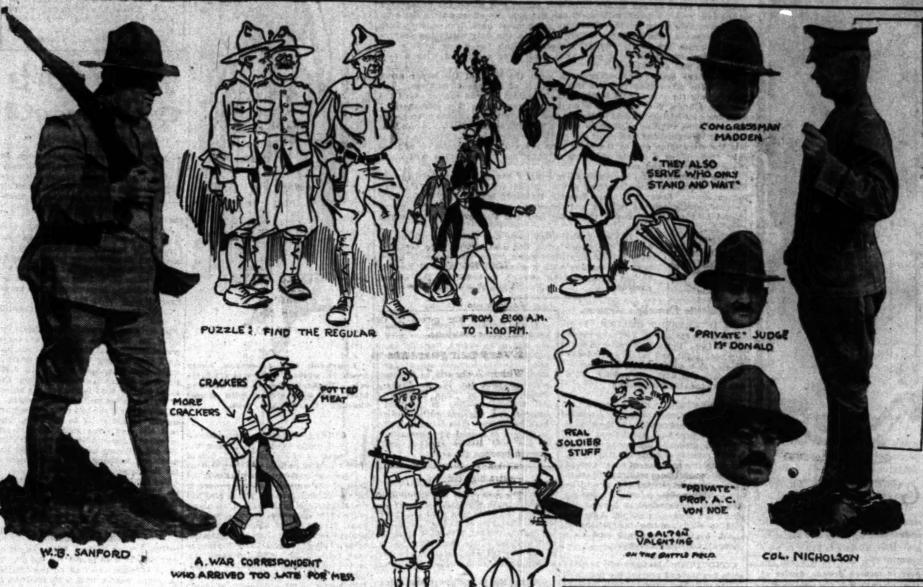
From the quartermaster's department they got two army blankets apiece,

The voices of the sergeants rattled down their list, and in response the articles of equipment tumbled out of the cases:

"Rife, frost sight cover, oiler, thong case, thong and bayonet, bayonet and scabbard, gun sing, bacon can, condiment can, canteen cover, cup, knife, fork, spoon, meat can, cartridge helt bayesseek, mack carrier, first sid be prepared. You men are here to be

ald and Judge Harry P. Dolan, were pon-thering helplessly over their kits when a "military experi" bobbed up and solved their problems. He was Arthur Sig-mund, the 11 year old son of the post ord-mance sergeant. He stayed on the tot nance sergeant. He stayed on the job until sundown. In return Judge McDon-salid offered to make a lawyer out of him of their course.

Molding Civilians Into Military Form.



HOLD IT LIKE THIS I YOU

NEW YORK SEES

Jam Shubert Theater:

8,000 Turned Away.

has never been anything like it in the history of New York theaters.

in carriages, and automobiles. Persons

for years. Women brought babies in their arms. All classes were represented. The pictures will be on exhibition for

Corporation Announces That Widow

Matrimonial Venture at

3707 North Kedvale avenue, " when every-

body's agreed!"

The answer was promulgated last night after Miss Rixon had learned of the marriage of her brother, Edward H. Rixon, a telephone collector, to Miss Louise Grep-

Chicagoan.

Has Made Gift in Name of Late

First Day Thrills of Notable Rookies

I was struck by the spirit of the men as they marched into camp. They came into line as if they were old hands at the game, and every one ap-peared glad that he had come. It would be hard to find a higher type of men than is represented in this camp. The outcome of this encampment will be of great educational value. What they learn will fill them with patriotism. They will also learn what a hard job a raw volunteer would have fitting himself to fight. As for myself, sleeping out in a tent and getting the grand exercise of drilling, will put

me in fine fettle for a winter's work. Look, doggone it, I have to get this gun together again. (He was as-sembling a Springfield.) It is my only ent interest in life. Is this the thank you. Say for me that life is real, I get this thing apart again? One solutely helpless he is in anything be-

all about Chicago and the rear of

business progress. Frederick M. Algier-I am profoundly impressed by my ignorance of the Springfield rifle. Here

I am putting 100 pounds pressure to the square inch on this spring and still the - thing won't go down. Harry P. Pearsons-

Sh! I have just "requisitioned" a broom from the basement of one of the buildings. We have built a "na-tural white wood" wash stand out of the lumber of a soap box. We drove the nails with an ax. My old classmate at Northwestern, Edward B. Witwer, is here in my tent.

William Sanford-

It is some drop from "colone)" on Gov. Altgeld's staff to "private," but I like it better-feels natural. Any-I had anything to do with this sort of stuff, and I'm greener than these young fellows. We had the old Spring-

This is a rest. I understand that they may use me for trench work be-cause of my mining experience. One thing I want to know is whether I can get THE TRIBUNE out here every morn-

be prepared. You men are here to be taught lessons in obedience, discipline, and military tactics. You must go forth

Twelfth Street Viaduct.

"The "rookles" got their first taste of drilling after neon mess call. They were drawn up in company formation and marched to the symmastum, which has been converted into a mess hall. After a dimer with roast bet as the plees de resistance, Col. Nicholson, commandant of the post and the training camp, appeared on the platform at the side of a man in khaki.

"This man is Private Madden of company A now," said the colonel, "but as Congressman Martin B. Madden of Chi-with the city.

"This man is Private Madden of Chi-wide widening of that street. The six other railroads involved have signed contracts with the city.

BANK IS SHUT, MANAGER GONE

Private Institution at Wins low, Ill., Owes Depositors \$138,000; Has No Cash.

Freeport, Ill., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—Owing its depositors \$133,000, with no cash on hand, and with the managing partner absent since last Tuesday, the private bank of J. N. Fuller & Son, at Winslow, a village of this county, did not open for business today. Application was nade at Rockford this afternoon for the

appointment of a receiver.

The bank is also indebted to three other banks, including the First National bank of Chicago, but owing to the condition of the books the exact amount could not be

years ago by J. N. Puller, who died eighteen years ago, and has since been owned by his estate, the heirs to which are J. Bradley Fuller, who has managed the bank, and his sisters, Josephine and

Depositors Show No Ill Will. Bradley Fuller was well liked and en-joyed the fullest confidence of the comunity. Even now the depositors, alof their deposits, seem to bear him no ill good, but he was too easy going and dis-played poor business judgment. Fuller left Winslow on Tuesday, say-

ing he was going to Oconomowec, Wis, and would be back on Thursday. When he did not return nothing was thought of it owing to the interruption of trains

had remarked that he had left a letter in the war, which will be shown for one the vault of the bank in case anything happened to him. The letter was found,

When Fuller went away the bank was left in charge of a woman clerk, who was compelled on Saturday to call on a Freeport bank for sufficient cash to transact the day's business. A representative of this bank went to Winslow and met

lending of nearly \$60,000 to the Invincible
Metal Furniture company of Oconomowoc, Wis., formerly of Monroe, Wis., in

He Opposed State Supervision. Fuller was a strong opponent of supervision of private banks by the state. In

\$30,000 or \$40,000, and that will be held ald offered to make a lawyer out of him of their course.

for the losses so far as it goes.

The fortune of Fuller's two invaled sisters and his three children—Dorothy Will Take Up Grand Trunk's

Share in Cost of Building
Twelfth Street Viaduct.

practically every one in the town has lost by the bank failure.

Miss Carrie Lloyd, assistant in the bank, who was to have married today, lost her savings and is left doweryless.

Parties at Winslow have already taken

HER SUIT BARES AN OLD ROMANCE

\$10,000,000, Reveals C. W. Fullerton's Dream.

'TRIBUNE' FILMS Ten Thousand Gothamites

street theater today to see THE CHICAGO

How Hubbells Were Related.

The Hubbells were brothers. They were half brothers of the mother of the late TRIBUNE's famous war films, " The German side of the war." For twelve hours, from 11 this morning till 11 tonight, the theater was jammed to the doors, while thousands patiently waited in line. More than 8,000 persons were turned away. Crowds lined up all through the afternoon and evening. At 7 o'clock there But Alexander Fullerton, father of Charles W., married a second time, and his second wife already had a daughter, Miss Martha Hill. There was something line, five and six abreast, blocking the in the charms of Miss Martha that atsidewalk for a distance of three blocks.

Tracted the attention of her stepbrother. were several thousand persons waiting in sidewalk for a distance of three blocks. The police reserves were called out soon after the theater opened to keep the crowds in line. Old theater men, who have longed to marry Miss Hill, but for some been in touch with every big theatrical success in New York for years, say there

his desire was never fulfilled.

The state live stock commission for inWhen Charles W. Fullerton died he left efficiency in dealing with the hoof and his desire was never fulfilled. millions. Miss Hill came into possession of about \$2,000,000. At that time she lived at the Virginis hotel. Relatives of the late Charles W. Fullerton attempted to obtain a share of this estate, but so far as the public record runs, they were never able to obtain the share which went into the possession of Miss Hill.

reason which was never known to many

two weeks. They will be followed by THE TRIBUNE pictures of the Russian side of Hints at Second Will. A will, so the story goes, was never pro-bated, but Miss Hill asserted on several occasions that she would produce a will if the relatives, the Hubbells, attempted to YALE BUILDING WILL BE A. A. SPRAGUE MEMORIAL

Whether she ever produced the will o not is not a part of the public records, so far as could be learned. Back in 1906, however, there is a record that Silas P. Hubbell filed a suit in the United States District court demanding from Miss Hill her share of the estate, which had been

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 20.—An-nouncement was made today at a meetof this bank went to Winnow and metalli demands until his suspicions were all demands until his suspicions were ing of the Tale corporation of a gift to ten.

The corporation of a gift to ten. nsolvency of the bank.

of music as a memorial to the late Albert he had given his interest in his half the value of the assets is problematical.

Arnold Sprague of Chicago, a graduate alster's son's estate to Miss Hill for a cago he is the father of this training camp. I want you to listen to him for a moment."

The value of the assets is prosented to the liabilities of the class of 1850. The gift is made by Mr. Sprague's widow.

The building will be erected on the building will be erected on the corner of College and Main streets and that our country may never become in
The value of the assets is prosented. And the liabilities but it is thought at least one-third are not good.

The direct cause of the failure was the lending of nearly \$60,000 to the liabilities. But it is thought at least one-third are not good.

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have made several gifts in his memory within the last year, one being a fund of \$100,000 for pensions for Chicago orchestra musicians and another a fund for a hospital at Pittsfield, Mass.

NO ELOPEMENT; JUST WED.

On the authority of Miss Pearl Rixon of

at all! Everybody knew they were going to be married—but they said it was to be next month." Mr. Rixon and Miss Grepling obtained a

KILL CROWS TO END HOOF PERIL

Mrs. Ruth Holden Claims Mrs. Durand's Pigeons Also Exterminated by Deputy Sheriffs.

United States.

Farmers and dairymen have been Lake Bluff have been killing the Durand financial sponsors of the exposition:

Ben Rothouse, 3716 Indiana avenue pigeons with rifles to prevent them from spreading the disease to adjoining farms.

A committee composed of Dr. H. B. Favill, H. B. Osgood, J. A. Walker, J. K. Dering, W. J. Kittle, Mrs. Neile Fabyan, and W. E. Skinner, representing the National Dairy council, met yesterday national bureau of animal industry and

efficiency in dealing with the hoof and mouth disease.

The statement in part follows:

"The bureau of animal industry and the local boards are not equipped with competent men, veterinarians and others, to deal with the situation. Lack of experience and lack of fundamental training combined, render this branch of the service very untrustworthy. Whereas there are many qualified veterinary officers employed, the rank and file is there

ers employed, the rank and file is ther-oughly incompetent.

Prosperity Fair of a Weird Sort Draws Crowds

Visitors at the Chicago Avenue Show Find It a Teddy Bear Affair.

MAYOR MAKES SPEECH

A large number of persons braved a chilly lake breeze last night, paid their 10 cents admission fee, and passed into the "Prosperity Exposition" in Chicago ave-nue near the lake shore. It had been her-

what they saw:

Along one side of the midway, extending from one entrance to the other, was a row of Teddy bear, haby doll, and what-not concessions mixed in with a few fortune telling and palmistry tents. On the other side were tented dime museums, vanderille performances.

Business of Boosting Amusements.

"The only business this seems to be boosting is that of the fellows from the amusement parks," exclaimed one man.

"Wait, we haven't been over therayst," said the woman on his arm.

Then went "over there" where the advertised "sixteen tents 80x120 feet "were supposed to be. They entered a tent evidently set apart for exhibits of automobiles and accessories. To be exact, there were two automobile exhibits and one accessory. The canvas walls flapped against rows of empty booths.

A visit to the cext tent revealed a woman demonstrating a self-threading needle. Across the way another large tent contained a magnificent expanse of yellow sawdust scattered over the ground and a pile of water bottles stacked near a vending machine containing paper drinking

A suit filed in the Supreme court of New York yesterday brought to light a romance of the late Charles W. Fullerton, financier and philanthropist, who died in Chicago in 1900. Fullerton hall in the Art institute was named in memory of the early resident of Chicago. Mrs. Ruth M. Holden of 148 Ashland avenue. Melrose Highlands, Mass., filed the suit in New York to obtain half of the \$2,000,000 estate of ber late uncle, Silas P. Hubbell. She alleges that this amount is due for the estate of her father, the late Sidence of the course of the carriers of this disease, which is the dread of every dairyman and pure bred cattle owner in Illinois and the was presented with a bouguet of flowers and shand stand in the center.

Faces familiar at Riverview and other amusement parks were in evidence everywhere. There was the hasoball game. The risk the rings-a-cane game, the roll-the-ball game-all 10 cents a throw. Each throw housear to Chicago with him won some insignificant prise, which the winner was able to turn back with another nickel for auother chance. A reporter won a doll and the gamekeeper bought it back for 50 cents.

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The following men were named as the arrive in Cheene late together.

O. Block, 3520 Rokeby street. Ben Grens, 3525 Sheffield avenue. John B. Cooper, 3824 South State

"BIRTH OF NATION" RIOT IN PHILADELPHIA IS QUELLED.

Brick Through Theater Entrance

Instantly the police charged. Hate flew in the air, negroes were knocked to the ground, and the great majority of them field down the street. The trouble lasted less than two minutes. Employes of the theater and other onlockers on watch inwost available stock man, to whom the veterinary forces shall be subordinate and responsible."

HOSPITAL UNIT REVOLTS

OVER "TRAITOR" CHARGE—

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chairs and divans with mattresses.

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Water filter.

No Excuse Possible.

The second outbreak of the disease occurring in July, 1915, which is acknowledged by the officials to be due to infected how serum aiready under suspicion in 1914, and released for distribution by official sanction in 1915. For this occurrence no excuse has been offered, and it seems unlikely that there can be any sufficient excuse.

"The Dairy Council, in connection with the other national organizations reflecting the thought and interest of the country, is prepared to demand and to press, try, is prep

mother. Mrs. Holden, who is the daughter of his mother. Mrs. Holden, who is the daughter of Sidney Hubbell, aleges in her suit that her uncle. Silas Hubbell, agreed to give her half of his estate if she would not bring a contest. The reason for preventing a contest was to cover up a bit of romance in her father's life.

Mrs. Holden aleges her father lived a dual life, deserting his family in 1835 for the company of one Imbelia Maxwell, with whom he sojourned until 1800, when he died. To cover up the almost bare skeleton of the family, she remained quiet, and undoubtedly would still be quiet, if her uncle had delivered a million or so, as she believed he would.

But now comes Mrs. Holden, laying har a tringing to light the matrimonial desires the right at 1817 Sonth Michigan avenues. The row of court of the unit lass give the company of the tringing to light the matrimonial desires be cause of the state and the finding, she remained the men "traitors to their country" at a meeting of the unit lass give the regular meeting hearing to the tonic the moratic hotel and she called the men "traitors to their country" at a meeting of the unit lass give the moratic hotel and held of the citiessen's committee which finding the finding feeting and so like, desired to the moratic for the moratic heart and the policeman. The latter turned on his aspoileman. The latter turned on his aspoileman. The latter turned on his aspoileman. The latter turned on his aspoilemant, but the heart of the distinct that he heart of the sum the must be successed. The same of Mrs. "The reason for preventing a contest was to cover up a bit of romance in her father's life.

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YES-ER-ER-FINE! BUT HOW AM I GOIN' TO HANG TH' PICTURE WHEN YOU GOT TH'



BROOM, HANG THE PICTURE ON THE BOOST IT UP TO YOU!



The Gardener at Work

Answers to Queries.

Business: What is meant by "commercial flowers" depends upon the demand of your locality. Where society with money, as well as the average home, orders cut flowers and plants your stock would include potted begonias, gerantums, fuchsing ferns, asaleas, poinsettias, chrysanthernums, etc.; and for cutting, carnations, rosse, gardenias, lilies, etc. The demand creates the character of the market.

Tomato Cabbage.

Cut cabbage fine as for slaw and parboil it for fifteen minutes, using any quantity meeded, and at the end of the fifteen minutes drain. Butter a baking dish, put in a layer of the hot cabbage and butter, then another, and treat in the same way until the dish is filled. Add some onlonging the control of the market.

City Gardens To prevent the flat stirring it gently so as to let the liquid down through, put in oven, and bake three quarters of an hour and serve. earth bleaches the melon skin.

Mrs. A. E.: It does not injure holly-

Student: A young woman skilled in flower arranging should command a good malary. To get practical experience find a place with a downtown florist with a large business. If you had to work six months without salary the training would be worth while.

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Adventure Tale at Orchestra Hall.

"THE EXPLORER."

BY KITTY KELLY. ERE is a straightaway tale of adventure and daring and roguery and love, all mixed and tangled in such a way as to hold the observer

alert to the unwinding. The proc-ess presented by the Lasky company is warrantably interesting, though some-times a trifle overdone in the way of fire-

light illumination.

Besides the general excellence of story procedure there are two players who pluck for themselves fresh leaves from of the laurel tree of fame. Lou Tellegen has not before been in pictures. His chief claim to fame seems to lie with his con-nection with the divine Sarah for some several years. But it is to be hoped he will be in many pictures hereafter. He is the kind of hero who not only looks but does. One doesn't think so much about his collar as about the forces about his collar as about the forces encompassed by it. His manner of action is not pantomimic—not merely the gesticulating of the pendant parts of himself. He may have arms and legs and lips and all, but somehow one gets him not in detail but as a whole impression. His of emotion and situation in pulsating, dominating fashion.

He is a hero of brains as well as, well,

we won't say "beauty" out and out, for he is too masculine to be so classed. But he makes a very good celluloid Adonis.

The other special player is Dorothy Davenport. Miss Davenport has made a reputation for herself in Nestor come-dies, but here she demonstrates that she is destined for work on the other side of picture, but she is in it to such good purpose that she leaves a forceful in sion upon the observer. In private life Miss Davenport is the wife of Wallace

The story of "The Explorer" is that of a brave man and a coward and a wom-an who loves them both. When, by aid of the brave man, the coward succeeds in reaching an honorable death, a jealous trouble maker slips in and gives Miss Davenport opportunity for a bit more of her telling action. And then they live

In some spots the tale seems a bit lacking in logic, and occasionally the fungle looks as though some one had taken the "just as good" advice, but the photography is of the usual Lasky quality and the general effect is satisfying. The big situations are played up for all there is

ton with current market ma

terials and are indorsed by her.

Baked Cabbage, Man Fashion. NE of the dishes of baked cabbage, the cabbage first well parboiled,

man will favor, let us bake our par-

of milk. No salt is required for this dish,

but most cooks would add it because they

have the habit. In this we put together

digestively.

is called ladies' cabbage, and all



the role of Jessica,

GENEVIEVE HAMPER

ENEVIEVE HAMPER, wife

J of Robert Mantell, accompanied her husband when he made the little flurry in the dramat-

ic duckpond by going into the mov-

ies. Miss Hamper is going to play

opposite him, and the two will appear in modern dramas, twelve of

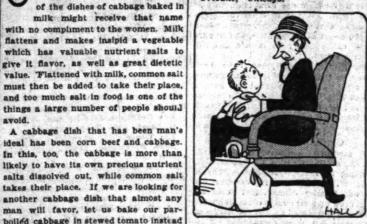
them, for the Fox film corporation.

She is something of a Chicago prod-uct, for she made her stage debut

here at the Lyric theater (now the

Great Northern) in 1910, playing

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribura" Chicago.



Jack was making a heroic effort to keep awake on a tiresome railroad journey Finally the little head began to droop and his father, taking him on his knee, said two vegetables both of which are rich in Why, Jack isn't getting sleepy, is he? the nutrient saits which put color into "No, thir," he replied; but, daddy, don't cheeks and salt our energy, as it were, besides doing many other kindly things good to you?"

D. D. B.

Jack was pouting, after being teased by his sunt, and hoping to make up with him again, said, "Why, Jack, don't you love me?" and the youngster replied: "I likes you lots, aunty, but I doesn't like your ways."

Bennie, who had recently com Juice if you choose, but it is not needed.

Neither are pepper and sait, but both may it and his eyes filled with tears as he went be added. Cover with stewed tomato, to his mamma and raid. "Who tored my stirring it gently so as to let the liquid book, I'd like to wonder?"

\$250 Pulton street.

hooks to cut off seed pods or dry leaves.

Next year's plants will be saved from the hollyhook disease by spraying with bordeaux mixture now while treating the old clears bad complexions

If you want a clear, fresh, glowing complexion, use Resinol Soap at least once a day. Work a warm, creamy lather of it well into the pores, then ringe the face with plenty

of cold water.

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Arms and the Evening Dress.



designed for—the very slim and the very fat. It is a pretty even tossup which shows to worse advantage.

A little trick that the "skinny" and the plump armed woman might practice to advantage if in spite of her better juggment she insists on the sleeveless gown is the use of the chiffon or tuile scarf. A white tuile scarf draped rather fully will soften and round the appearance of the thin arm. A black tuile scarf has the opposite effect on the fat arm. Presentable arms for the sleeveless gown must have firm, smooth flesh upon the bones. Hard elbows, which are often the only distorting feature of good arms are easily enough remedied. Rub the elbow joint every night with almond oil or a good skin food after scrubbing with a stiff flesh brush and a good scap.

of good arms, are easily enough remedied. Rub the elbow joint every night with almond oil or a good skin food after scrubbing with a stiff flesh brush and a good scap.

Eruptions appear not infrequently upon the back of the upper arms, which more often than not are due to lack of surface circulation. The best remedy for this is cold baths in the morning. If you cannot stand the morning plungs, you would do a lot toward remedying this roughness of your arms by letting the cold water run over the arms for a minute or two after the bath, then rubbing vigorously with a Turkish towal. Daily use of a bath brush is recommended as one of the quickest remedies. The bristles stimulate the circulation and at the same time prevent an accumulation of dead skin. Sometimes a couple of weeks of daily use of the brush will make the arms smooth and soft.

The swimming arm movements are equally beneficial in preparing thin and fat arms for the sleeveless gown. Stand with feet about eighteen inches apart. Shoot the arms directly forward; incline the whole body forward; straighten the left leg and throw the weight on the right, which should be bent. Then sweep the hands and arm outward in a horisontal plane.



If your fiesh hangs loose and flabby on the under side of the upper arms, don't be temped into wearing the entirely sleeveless gown. You will show to much better advantage with a sleeve of fine tulle or lace or chiffon at least song enough to cover up the excess avoirdupole.

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers. AN INTERESTED READER: R is robably the sun and air that causes your nosa to peel. Use a good cream on your the air rub a goodly supply of cream on your face and dust with powder. This will keep the skin from peeling.

INTERESTED: "Rigg's disease," or and the loss of bone about them, when the teeth gradually loosen and fall out. A weak solution of fluid extract of ipecac, two drops in a half glass of water, used as

calp healthy and prevent the hair from

Krumbles

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ALL WHEAT

If you have any beauty problem upon tokich you wish advice or need the help of an expert, write to Antoinette Donnelly, "Chicago Tribune." In the carrying out of her work Miss Donnelly will be in consultation with Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of "The Tribune." All matters relating to personal hygiene and physical culture will have his advice. Miss Donnelly will be pleased to answer you personally if you will inclose stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

failing out. The success of scalp massage is to produce a feeling of life and glow and a sense of warmth. The object is to stimulate the circulation of the blood in the scalp. Begin by placing the hands, with offer putting it up in the cloths. It will often stay in curl three or four days at an area as possible, at each side of the forehead, just where the hair begins. The finger tips should touch in the center and cover almost the whole top of the head. Work them slowly forward in an imaginary circle, first gently, then firmly over at an area samped, addressed envelope.

VERA: No, it won't hurt your finir to take a look at the illustration for today; at take a look at the illustration for today; and a young woman lives with relatives in are so manipulated that their most bouf-fant aspect is right upon each hip.

Planned for a luncheon and afternoon home frock, the material is one of those scort leave her in the lower hall or go up with her to the door of the apartment yellow that has more than a hint of the pinkiness of a ripe peach, as an undertone. The corange is a simple little blouse that fastens on the left shoulder and under the left arm, so making it seem as stamped, addressed envelope.





ONDON.—[Special correspondence.]

—It really seems as though the massing of materials at the hips of the later models for formal wear would interfere somewhat with the less of the corsets that were planned to the autumn season. For so long has a slender hip been insisted upon and serve effort made to restrain lines at this mother? A serve effort made to restrain lines at this two drops in a half glass of water, used as a mouth wash before retiring, will act as a preventive and perhaps as a cure, in the carliest stages of the trouble. Scrupulous of the head is reached. Then begin with one hand above each ear, and move upmouth in a sanitary condition. I shall be wards in the same way until the fingers meet at the crown of the head. The third and last movement is to work from the neck upwards to the same central point, in this way the whole scalp can be thoroughly stimulated in a couple of minutes.

CONDUCTOR: Massage will keep the coughly stimulated in a couple of minutes.

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To my complete annihilation daughter, after an adequate amount of tears, smiled brightly and promised. I departed.

As I was leaving within a week for a three weeks' business trip in the west, I saw no chance of a reconciliation. Imagine my joy next day when the object of my adoration walked into my office.

I asked her if she had not promised her mother to not write to me even. She said she had done that, but had not promised she would not go away with me.

Points on Etiquette.

"Dear Miss Blake: When escorting two girls is it as proper for the man to walk between them as on the outside? A young woman lives with relatives in an upper apartment. In coming home from some place of amusement in the evening too late to come in, should her

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She sang also "Oh. ma telle" from "Sapho" and so assistant—who bears the nes in a duet from "Faust." Sh has a nice tener voice whice when he puts pressure upo On the bill with Mme. O Clairmont Brothers, who a a ladder to the tune of "Yan Ethel McDonough," the Bo whom her natal city should Staine's two pooles and ; which gets exercise kicking out of the arena; Harry I lous essay upon "The Ja

Calve Pleases

Will M. Cressy has writ aye to vaudeville purposes a one art play. Some ra-comedy is spoiled by the is stuff as interesting as much not as nutritious. Mr. Cr in his play. Ed Corelli an lette, skilled in original and acrohatics, talk entirely to seph Herbert Jr. assists Mis

Stage Note.

Bunday evening at the Pri
Elliott will present a new
teled in New York called
which is built around the
system. It is by Kather
Miller and Allena Kanka
chest actors are Ernest cipal actors are Ernest Sills, Mary Elizabeth Fo Gladys Wynne.

The cause of Mme. Hern to appear on time for her is officially announced to nechanism of her new corn not master its intricacles, ples member is being built will be with us, they say, De

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Calve Pleases in Vaudeville PERATIC stars of sufficient lumin-prity are often found in the pinces of honor in vaudeville. Generally they are put between two lively acts in order to keep the audience

for permitting their names to be placed in the advertisements. Perhaps manag-ers indulge in them to add to the repute me Emma Calve, who was Carnen, appears prominently at the Majestic evilla. Her reputation may serve new, but her present powers were suf-

the house. They are paid, it seems

ree she sang the "Habaflera" trom" Carmen." She was a bit cumbered an accumulation of fatty tiesue and the applause she evoked was not merely a ribute to past greatness. She supplemented it with "Way Down upon the guerance River"—one of the two or three unes which bring clapping before instead of after rendition.

She sang also "Oh, ma Lyre Immor-tells "from "Sapho" and joined with her assistant—who bears the name Gasparri— in a duet from "Faust." Signor Gasparri has a nice tener voice which grows hard

when he puts pressure upon it.
On the bill with Mme. Calve are the
Claiment Brothers, who whirl about on
a ladder to the tune of "Yankee Doodle": hel McDonough, " the Boston Girl," of when her natal city should not be proud; Stains's two popies and one donkey, which gets exercise kicking assistants out of the arena; Harry Lester Mason, who delivers in costume a slightly salalous essay upon "The Janitor.

Will M. Cressy has written with nic will he. Creasy has written with nice eye to vaudeville purposes what he calls a one act play. Some rather amusing comedy is spoiled by the introduction of stuff as interesting as much and milk but not so nutritious. Mr. Cressy also acts in his play. Ed Corelli and Charles Gilis his play. Ed Corelli and Charles onletts, skilled in original and highly useless
acrebatics, talk entirely too much. Joseph Herbert Jr. assists Miss Goldsmith in
R. W. with Daniel Frohman about a play. Miss
Arthur retired from the theater in 1897.

Ceramic Prize

Ceram

nday evening at the Princess. William will end at the Cort a week from Saturwhich is built around the juvenile court system. It is by Katherine Browning filler and Allena Kanka and the prin-ipal sctors are Ernest Truex, Milton Sils, Mary Elizabeth Forbes, and Miss Arthur Jones' "Cock o' the Walk."

not thick. The ink was supposedly black, but the spots are greenish on one side and indige blue on the other. I had heard if

fresh milk was applied at once it would prive a cure, but it failed utterly in my case. I enjoy reading and am benefited

ways ready for a new grasp. "MAUD R. C."

less, it will do no harm to try one or more of these detersives: [1] Wet the spots

with lemon juice and rub into this all the salt it will hold. Lay in the sun, cover-

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At every exhibit of modern ceramics in the sast in the last five years Chicago has not only been represented but has some off with flying colors as to prize.

It is not only the opinion of Chicago ans but an acknowledged fact in the east, Boaten. Philadelphia, and New York, that Chicago holds the banner for ceramics.

The Presbyterian ministers at their meeting in the Ohio building yesterday have not room for them in our strait confines. Thank you for the thought of us unanimously voted to petition the state board of pardons to commute the sentence of Frederick E. Boneham, sentenced in December, 1911, to serve twenty-five years by reading your Corner. This is the first time I have reached out for that helping hand, but have learned that it seems al-of it to the Corner, or inform me where I as an accomplice in the murder of Mrs. Hattle Kaufman.

can find it. It will greatly oblige me, as I have set it to music, and, of course, the Ohio Governor to Visit Chicago. "MAUD R. C."
I am surprised that the fresh milk did not remove the spots. I have tried it with most satisfactory results upon ink stains while they were still fresh. Of course, as you know, each unsuccessful application makes the following attempts more uncertain in effect. I fear that you have already "set" the spot. Nevertheless, it will do no harm to try one or more less, it will do no harm to try one or more than the spots.

I have set it to music, and, of course, the whole ballad is necessary. I hope my applied while they can be successful:

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Rock-a-bye, luliaby, all the day long, On to the land of the hullaby song;
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"Please find herewith a copy of "The Rose Beyond the Wall," in answer to the query of May B. H. I hope it may prove helpful to her—and to others—if you publish it. There are many and hearts just

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I recognize in the rhymes an old English

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Society World.

NE of the interesting engagements made known today is that of Miss Katharine Forrest, daspiter of Mr. apd Mrs. George D. Forrest of Embard Woods, to Carroll C. Kendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kandrick of 1821 North State street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Valentine closed their home, Danforth lodge, at Oconomowoo, yesterday and came by pirvate ear through Chicage on their way to Freich Lick Springs. Mrs. Valentine will go east with her son, P. Anderson Valentine II. to Southbore, Mass., where he will resume his studies at the Pay school. Mr. Valentine will remain at French Lick Springs for a fortnight.

Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Ruth Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Whyte of Kenosha, Wis, formerly of Chicage, on Oct. P at the family residence. Mr. Whyte is a graduate of Cornell university and Miss Johnson was a graduate from Smith college.

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Mrs. and Mrs. George Brhart Balluff of St. Ridge avenue, Winnetka, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Hartnett, to Lawrence Ambrose Headerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burrows Henderson of Montgomery, Pa.

The marriage of Miss Grace Virginia Randolph, daughter of S. M. Randolph, to William Parke Herron Jr. of Crawfordsville, Ind., took place on Saturday at a o'clock at the Grace Episcopal church of Oak Park.

Kennebunkport has harbored Ms. and Mrs. William 7 Bryson this summer. They have been touring for six weeks by metor and sire now in one of the most poetical spots on the Hudson, Briarcliff, a superbred roded rambling ledge, the autumns aridge high over the Hudson and those green valleys that make Westchester county lovely. Just beyond is Steepy Hollow, beloved by Washington Iriving.

Society World. from the Movies.

Mrs. T. B. Blackstone is visiting her sister at Norwich, Conn. She will return to her home at 1612 Prairie avenus the last of the menth.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Devries, who nith their daughter, Mms. Mercedes Devries-Schmit, and their sister, Miss Blanche Van Buren, have been occupying the home of Prof. Robert Gault of Northwestern university, Evanston, will take possession of their town apartment at 5438 Harper avenue today.

The engagement of Miss Ids Davis, sister of Abel Davis of 5125 Eslis avenue, to Ludwig Winternitz, as announced on Sunday, is denied.

Many Chicago faces are discernible flecting on these smooth roads high over the Hudson. Besides the Brysona Mrs. P. D. Armour and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Black. Also Mrs. James T. Harahan, en route from the Bretton Woods, where stow has already fallen, to a fortnight's stay with Mrs. Pullman at Eiberon, where her the hudson. Besides the Brysona Mrs. P. D. Armour and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Black. Also Mrs. James T. Harahan, en route from the Bretton Woods, where stow has already fallen, to a fortnight's stay with Mrs. Pullman at Eiberon, where the heat is still tropical. Mrs. Pullman is maintaining that perfect hospitality, as usual, in her summer home, where her friends are bidden, surrounded by every comfort and every luxury, then given their entire freedom.

This sounds like poetry, but it is really truth.

Sunday, is denied.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Webb of 600

North Euclid avenus, Oak Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Harry M. Bicknell, son of Mrs. Lucy E. Bicknell of Malone, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Stadeker of 4824 Grand boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Joseph G. Slottow.

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THE REV. JAMES A. BEEBE, Q DO

HE REV. JAMES A. BEREN. D. D., paster of the Engla-wood First Methodist Epistopul church, has been elected president of ING School of Theology of Denver, Colo., according to an an-nouncement received yesterday from Bishop P. J. McConnell of Denver. Dr. Beebe accepted the position and will begin his work the middle of October.

Dr. Boebe is 86 years of age and will be, it is believed, the youngest president of a school of theology in the United States.

The Englewood church of which Dr. Beebe is pastor will entertain the Rock River conference which begins Oct. S. He has been pastor of the church siz years. He gradnated from Simpson college, Indionola, Ia., in the class of 1903 and from the Boston University School of Theology in the class of 1909.

Conventions in Session Today.

DEATH NOTICES.

OBITUARY.

CAPT. GEORGE SUMNER GREENE.
civil war veteran and ploneer Chicagoan.
died at St. Luke's hospital yesterday. Ha
was 61 years old and had lived in Chicago
for more than forty years. He was born
in Barry. Mass., and lived most of his
carly life in Springfield, the same state.
He was formerly connected with Swift &
Co. in Chicago. He leaves his widow.
Mrs. Frances A. Greene, and two sons and
two daughters, one of his sons being Gene
Greene, the vaudeville singer. The other
children are George F. Greene of Grand
Rapids, Mrs. G. G. Marshall, and Jessie
Greene. CAPT. GEORGE SUMNER GREENE

MRS. MARGARET A. PITTS, 56 years old, mother of Dr. Jay Pitts, Dr. Howard Pitts, and Dr. George Pitts of Chicago, and herself a resident of the city for twenty-five years, died yesterday at 000 York place. The body is to be shipped today to Occoda. Mich... her former home, for burial.

to appear on time for her fareweil tour is officially announced to be the complex mechanism of her new cork leg. She cannot make it is intricacked. Another, aiminer member is being built for her and she will be with us, they say, Dec. 1.

The news is published in Broton that the active and the thing prise—Mrs. Annother and the stage. She has been in New York inconsultation.

Mayor Thompson and the chosen of his assistants possessing the most persuasive tongue and ingratiating manner will be ment of their daughter. Marion, to Joseph College. The distribution of the construction of MRS. MAXWELL A. KILVERT, who

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Weather conditions over Sunday were satisfactory in the Canadian northest and east of the Mississippi, and there is also more rain in Kansas. The movent of winter wheat is still delayed, but sights are picking up a little in the nitwest and generally the wheat is owing a somewhat better quality. It was a somewhat bet

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The forecast Lifts Corn.

The forecast for fair and colder weather with frosts indicated in the northern portions of the corn belt started prices firm. Later there was a sharp break, followed by a recovery, with final prices unchanged to % oup, the deferred months being affected by the indicated change in weather conditions. Much corn is still immature, and a frost undoubtedly would cut down the yield materially. Cash prices were weak, 1@2c lower, and the September was unchanged at the close. On the break in cash prices there was a fair demand, with sales of 170,000 bu.

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Rainy weather prevailed over a large part of the beit Saturday and Sunday. Cables were unchanged. World's shipments were 6,200.000 bu, and on passage stocks increased 900,000 bu. Primary recipits were 911,000 bu, against 977,000 bu a year ago. Local receipts were 80 or 11,000 bu span bear of 11,000 bu span bear of 11,000 bu span bear of 11,000 bu for the week and the visible supply gained 50,000 bu for the week. Clearances for the day were 10,000 bu don't have been continued to the continued of the continued of

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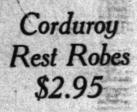
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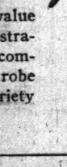
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